

The Los Angeles Times

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

AMERICAN ARMS DEMAND ATTACKED BY BRITISH

Conference Crisis Brought Nearer as England Assumes Aggressive Opposition to Large Warships

GENEVA, July 8. (P)—The crisis in the tripartite naval conference suddenly became worse tonight. Moving from defense to attack in explaining the British position, W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the British Admiralty, used words "offensive" and "aggressive" in describing those large size types of warships and especially cruisers, which the American delegation has been insisting on the right to maintain as best suited to the national needs of the United States.

Mr. Bridgeman, talking to the press, pointed out a Great Britain which seeks only to protect her security by possessing a certain desirable number of small-sized "defensive" warships and while allowing the United States to build larger ships, he declared that it is impossible to reduce the total tonnage in the various categories of warships if the maximum tonnage of individual warships is to be pushed up until they become aggressive types.

REACTION CAUSED
The First Lord's declaration caused a reaction in American circles which was characterized as "unfavorable" at the least, because it has created the impression generally in Geneva that to the British way of thinking the United States is seeking larger-sized individual warships because such warships are offensive and even aggressive.

Mr. Bridgeman's statement is understood to be founded on the fact that in discussing individual sizes of destroyers and submarines, the American delegation advocated making the maximum displacements higher than the British and on the fact that the Americans adopted an attitude toward the British which they attempt to obtain an agreement whereby the 10,000-ton cruisers authorized at Washington eventually would disappear altogether in favor of 7,000-ton cruisers. The American delegation has fought for an agreement to make the total tonnage of warships as low as possible and has been backed by Japan in its endeavor.

RESULT SHOWN
The Americans and Japanese have taken the British position as they are convinced that a genuine move toward disarmament and economy can be achieved only by a treaty which limits total tonnage and establishes levels beyond which the nations agree not to go.

British demand is for the right to maintain and replace cruisers whose total tonnage would far exceed the limits suggested by the United States. The American position on this, it is contended, would force both the United States and Japan into an increase instead of reduced building program.

As one Japanese said today, "It would nominally be a treaty of limitation, but really would be a treaty of expansion."

Mr. Bridgeman trained his guns on the United States after the forenoon session of the conference which was characterized by such smiling efforts to discuss the various problems of the conference which was a manifestation of good will that all present got the impression that the situation had entered the realm of compromise.

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RANCHER INDICTED

Action Taken in Aqueduct Case

Contra Costa County Grand Jury Brings Three Counts Against Maj. Watson

Former Army Man Accused of Illegal Possession of High Explosives

MARTINEZ, July 8. (Exclusive)—Maj. G. Percy Watson, Owens Valley rancher arrested recently on a charge of complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, was indicted on three counts today by the Contra Costa county grand jury.

The indictment accuses the rancher of illegal possession of TNT, illegal possession of blasting gelatin and illegal possession of fulminate of mercury, all high explosives.

SURRENDER AWAITED
Dist. Atty. Tinning, of Contra Costa county announced immediately after the indictment was returned that Watson, formerly a major in the army, will be given an opportunity to surrender himself. Should he fail to do so, the prosecutor stated, his arrest will be ordered.

At present, Watson is at liberty under \$1000 bail on a complaint charging him with transporting high explosives over Contra Costa highways. It is believed that he is on his ranch near Big Pine in Inyo county. Arrest of Watson followed the discovery of a box of dynamite, unexploded, near the canyon in No Name Canyon. Ownership of the dynamite, according to Los Angeles Water Department officials, was traced to Watson.

DENIES AQUEDUCT GUILT
Though not denying the purchase of the explosives, Watson has declared that the dynamite was not used or intended to be used in the outages against the Aqueduct.

The explosives, an investigation showed, were purchased in Contra Costa county on May 12, last. They were transported to Inyo county, via Bakertfield, by automobile.

C. T. Barker, who was with Watson on the trip, has convinced authorities that he knew absolutely nothing of the dynamiting of the Aqueduct and will be released as a witness in Watson's trial. Watson's bail has been set at \$5000.

LIEUT. MAITLAND
Made Colonel in
National Guard

MADISON (Wis.) July 8. (P)—Gov. Zimmerman and Adj. Gen. Immet today signed the commission of the Wisconsin National Guard making of Lieut. Maitland a colonel in the organization.

In recognition of Maitland's flight from the west coast to Hawaii, the Governor has advised the fact that he would appoint him a colonel in the National Guard of this State if any regulations permitted, and that Maitland was to become a member of the Governor's staff with such appointment.

Signings of the papers today completed bestowal of the honor on the flight. Maitland is a native of Milwaukee.

BRITON'S OCEAN
Hop Set After
Next Saturday

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CALHOUN NAVAL FLYING BASE
(Eng.) July 8. (Exclusive)—Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British air ace, today announced definitely that the hop-off on his flight in the Dornier Napier While flying from England to New York, Courtney declared that he had inspected the work accomplished on the flight and that he was ready to start the flight. "Our ship is in the water and it is for the long flight. After a few finishing touches we will be ready to clear away from England one week from now. All that can hold us back is the weather."

HURRICANE RAZES
Many Buildings
in Alberta Town

RED DEER (Alta.) July 8. (P)—Buildings in the town of Rocky Mountain House, in the foothills west of Red Deer, were shattered by a hurricane last night. Many structures were demolished, but no deaths were reported. Some of the buildings of more flimsy construction were carried away by the wind. An hour before the hurricane raged, a hailstorm swept the town. Hail, declared by some to be as large as hen's eggs, broke windows.

Every Year It Has Shrunk a Little More!

AIR RECORDS SHATTERED

Twelve Broken at San Diego

Navy Seaplane Wrecks Six Marks from Italy Made Last October

Lieut. Connell Up Eleven Hours in Two-Motored Ship With Heavy Load

SAN DIEGO, July 8. (P)—Twelve new airplane records, six of which were wrested from Italy, were established today by Lieut. Byron J. Connell of the navy's seaplane squadrons, battle fleet, when he took the air in a PB-10 plane carrying a load of almost 4000 pounds and maintained aloft eleven hours, seven minutes and eighteen seconds, covering a distance of 947.58 miles.

The total weight of the plane when it took off, was in excess of 3,500 pounds, the 4000 pounds representing what is known as pay load.

NEW MARKS SET
The new marks established are as follows:
Speed record for 1000 kilometers carrying a load of 3500 kilograms or 4000 pounds, 26:01 minutes as best.
Speed record for 1500 kilometers carrying a load of 3000 kilograms or 3500 pounds, 39:51 minutes as best.
Speed record for 2000 kilometers carrying a load of 2500 kilograms or 2750 pounds, 52:53 minutes as best.
Speed record for 2500 kilometers carrying a load of 2000 kilograms or 2200 pounds, 1:02:53 minutes as best.
Speed record for 3000 kilometers carrying a load of 1500 kilograms or 1650 pounds, 1:52:53 minutes as best.

SIX RECORDS BROKEN
The six records brought back from Italy are as follows:
Duration carrying pay load of 500 kilograms, 2:00 minutes as best.
Duration carrying pay load of 1000 kilograms, 3:00 minutes as best.
Distance with pay load of 300 kilograms, 100 kilometers as best.
Distance with pay load of 1000 kilograms, 200 kilometers as best.
Distance with pay load of 2000 kilograms, 300 kilometers as best.
Distance with pay load of 3000 kilograms, 400 kilometers as best.

ONE MAN REED RECORDS
The last six records were held by Alessandro Passerini, Italian pilot. Passerini covered 600.3 miles against 947.58 by Connell and remained aloft five hours, fifty-one minutes and seven seconds, against the mark of eleven hours, seven minutes and eighteen seconds, made by Connell. The records were made for two-engine seaplanes and were made under the supervision of George H. Prudden, representing the National Aeronautics Association, and the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale, the governing bodies of aviation.

The idea of bringing back from Italy the seaplane marks was last October occurred to Lieut. Connell and the battle fleet air heads some time ago. Preparations were made in the summer because the Navy, according to the officers, wanted to make the records and then announce them rather than talk a lot about it in advance.

THREE ON BOARD
The start was made at 7:17 a.m. today, and the great seaplane glided smoothly back to the surface of the bay at 8:24:37 p.m.

Aboard the plane on its record flight were Lieut. Connell, S. R. Pope, aviation pilot, and W. R. Seely, mechanic. Both Connell and Pope were on the Navy's unsuccessful flight.

THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA
The Royal Alexandra was built in 1911 at a cost of \$200,000. Damaged by the fire had not been estimated early tonight. Many visitors from other cities were occupants of the suites which were swept by the blaze.

VOLCANO FLOW SUBSIDES
Only One of Three Fountains in Kiluea Spouts Lava; Magnificent Night Display Staged

A page of pictures of the Kiluea volcano taken a week before the latest eruption appears on page 4, Part II, of this edition of The Times.

HILO, ISLAND OF HAWAII (T. H.) July 8. (P)—The lava flow in the great Halemaumau pit of Kiluea party subsided at 8 o'clock this morning, leaving spouting only one of three fountains which at 1 o'clock this afternoon still was extremely active.

A large volume of lava lava accompanied by great clouds of smoke was issuing from the pit with a thundering noise and two streams of lava were overrunning the rim of the crater. Other fountains and streams had ceased flowing.

Volcanologist Wilson anticipates a gradual return of the flow, however. Wilson, on returning to his hotel at noon, reported that the middle lake of lava had collapsed about ten feet from the shoreline and was remaining stationary, the lava apparently draining out underneath by some subterranean passage. The lake, he said, was motionless and inactive with the exception of a few small eruptions. Action of the fire fountain still spouting was fluctuating. Wilson said.

MANY SEE GREAT SHOW
The volcano staged a magnificent display last night, it was indicated by reports received here. Great crowds from all parts of the Hawaiian Islands hastened toward the great belching volcano to get a closer view of the spectacle.

CHICAGO FACES AUTO TIE-UP EIGHT DEAD IN FIRE AT VANCOUVER

City and Suburbs Threatened With Gas Famine as Strike and Lockout Close Oil Stations

CHICAGO, July 8. (Exclusive)—Chicago and suburbs are facing a gas famine and a tie-up of automobile transportation as a result of a sudden strike and lockout that closed up nearly every filling station in the metropolitan area.

The oil companies estimated that at 7 o'clock tonight 60 per cent of the 1500 filling stations in the Chicago district were closed down tight, and that by morning, unless an adjustment is reached, not a pump will be working except in the garages, which themselves will have less than a full day's supply for their regular customers.

HALF-MILLION GALLONS
By Sunday, they figured, unless the strike is settled, 500,000 automobile owners in the Chicago area will face a gasless Sunday.

More than 1,500,000 pleasure-seekers, they estimate, will be affected by a gasoline famine on their Sunday outings, to say nothing of the crippling of commerce.

Meanwhile Chief Hughes ordered all furlogues and days off in the police department canceled and ordered instructions ordering all stations to have patrolmen and squads visit the closed filling stations, especially after dark.

The strike and lockout, said to be the first of its kind in a large city since the advent of the automobile era, grew out of a wage controversy between the oil companies and the oil drivers' and filling station employees' union.

PATRONS FURTERED
There are only about 500 station attendants and 400 oil tank truck drivers, but the tie-up affects some 600,000 automobiles, trucks, the owners and passengers and patrons in the affected district.

The telephone went dingy with inquiries indicating that the region was being cut off on its collective ear over the prospect of no gasoline.

The tank truck drivers, who now get \$175 a month, asked for an increase of \$10 and a week's vacation. The station attendants, who now get \$140 a month and commission on lubricating oil sales, said to average between \$7 and \$10 a month, asked for \$10 a week increase. Negotiations had been in progress since early in June, but reached a dead-end today.

The area affected embraces all of Cook county, part of Lake county as far north as Lake Forest, one-third of Du Page county as far west as Downer's Grove, and part of Chicago, including East Chicago, Cicero, Whiting and Hammond.

SYRACUSE PUBLISHER DIES
SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 8. (P)—Walter Edgar Garrison, former publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard, died early today at his home here.

DEATH OF GARRISON
Garrison, 68, was born in New York, and had been in Syracuse for many years. He was a member of the Syracuse Post-Standard for many years.

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**FORD SUITS
MAY CLOSE****Settlement in
Libel Likely**

Retraction of Articles in
"Independent" Pleases
Parties Involved

Jewish Leaders Say Action of
Magna Blow to
Racial Hatreds

DETROIT, July 8. (AP)—Probably out-of-court settlement of all litigation pending against Henry Ford as the result of articles reflecting upon the Jewish people published in his Dearborn Independent comes today as the immediate after-effect of a statement by Mr. Ford repudiating the articles and announcing that such writings never again will appear in the columns of the Independent.

Mr. Ford's statement expressed "great regret" over any injury the articles may have caused and added that a survey he had made showed him "that this journal (the Independent) intended to be constructive and not destructive, had been made the medium for resurrecting exploded notions." The statement coincided with the assurance that "hereafter they (the Jews) may look to me for friendship and good will."

Following publication of Mr. Ford's statement, it developed today that counsel for Aaron Sapiro, who has a \$100,000 libel suit pending against the Independent, had been active in negotiations that led to the settlement.

EXPECTS SETTLEMENT
William Henry Gallagher, counsel for Sapiro, said at his office here today that the negotiations had been under way for some time and that Walter F. Lynch of Chicago, late associate of Mr. Sapiro, had been active in connection with the settlement.

Gallagher added that he confidently expected a settlement of the suit out of court or the Sapiro suit. The possibility that a suit filed against Mr. Ford by Herman Bernstein, New York writer, also may be affected by the settlement was seen in the fact that Louis Marshall, New York attorney, who holds the Sapiro suit, had been active in connection with the settlement.

While Mr. Gallagher was voicing the expectation that the settlement would be settled out of court and that Mr. Ford's statement gave Mr. Sapiro the vindication he sought, Stewart Sapiro, New York attorney, said that so far as he knew there was no connection between the settlement and the Sapiro suit.

**STATEMENT MADE
AS BELOW TO ANTI-SEMITISM**

NEW YORK, July 8. (AP)—Henry Ford's statement repudiating the anti-Semitic articles which had appeared in his Dearborn Independent and giving assurances against further repetition of such articles, was accepted widely today among individual and periodical leaders of Jewish thought as a decisive blow to racial anti-Semitism in America.

The Jewish Morning Forward said that the statement would receive the approval of the Jewish community and that it would be a tremendous effect in undoing the harm that has been done.

CLOSES MATTER
Louis Marshall, president of the American Jewish Committee, made public through the Jewish Telegraphic Agency the text of his letter to Mr. Ford on July 8, accepting the magazine's formal statement as satisfactory, closing the matter.

"It is my hope," wrote Mr. Marshall, "that never again shall such a recrudescence of ancient superstition manifest itself in the columns of a great American newspaper."

Aaron Sapiro, in New York City, acknowledged that negotiations were under way to drop his \$100,000 libel suit against the Independent against the magazine's statement. "The Sapiro suit was declared a material in his first trial and was said to come to trial again."

**CHIEF BARRI LAUDS
RETRACTION BY FORD**

SANTA MONICA, July 8. (AP)—The edition of Henry Ford that his newspaper, the Detroit Dearborn Independent, had republished an unprecedented attitude toward the Jewish people, today was declared a "victory for the cause of American peace" by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Ford's changed attitude would go very far toward removing the unjustified prejudice of anti-Semitism throughout the world," Rabbi Goldstein said.

"Mr. Ford has nobly redeemed himself. I pray that his future will be the harbinger of a new era in philo-Semitism. No minister could have preached a more effective sermon on the possibility of repentance in this matter than Henry Ford did through his utterance of yesterday."

GUARDS' WOUNDS FATAL
BALTIMORE, July 8. (AP)—Alfred H. Walker, Maryland secretary of state, died today from bullet wounds inflicted by two prisoners who attempted to escape Tuesday.

**BOSTONIAN DIES
AWFUL DEATH**

Hub Shadler of Automobile Club 'Killed Near, Slow'

BOSTON, July 8. (AP)—The Boston Automobile Club has disclosed the circumstances of a death in a new campaign to safeguard lives of children who play in the streets.

The first of 5000 signs which will be posted mainly in congested residential districts made their appearance today.

They read:

"Kids Near. Slow down."

**Aviator's Wife
to Fly With Him
Across Pacific**

DALLAS (Tex.), July 8. (AP)—Mrs. Erwin will accompany her husband, Capt. William P. Erwin, World War aviator, on a part of his Dallas-Hongkong flight, for the William E. Eastwood \$25,000 prize, it was definitely announced here today by Capt. Erwin.

The announcement set at rest rumors that an unnamed society woman known as the "Bona Fide" would accompany the aviator.

Mrs. Erwin, who is a graduate pilot, will accompany her husband as far as Honolulu, he said. At Honolulu, he plans to strip the plane of the extra fuel and all equipment that can be dispensed with.

**RIVERSIDE FIRE
OUT OF CONTROL**

(Continued from First Page)

Fire started in the grass on the west side of Orange Road at the Los Angeles-Glendale line. One house was in the path of the fire and a barn filled with hay was in the path of the fire. Firemen from Los Angeles and Glendale tried to contain the fire but failed. Eighty men were sent to the fire and the fire was under control in two hours.

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**KILAUEA LAVA
FLOW SUBSIDES**

(Continued from First Page)

With the hottest, like Dr. Jagger said, the lava flow has subsided. It is now a small flow and is not a threat to the houses above the Halemauau pit.

**JAGGER SEES TWENTY
LARGE ALASKAN VOLCANOS**

DUTCH HARBOR (Alaska), July 8. (AP)—With a report of having seen twenty large Alaskan volcanoes, Dr. T. A. Jagger, volcanologist from Hawaii, charged of volcanic investigations for the United States Geological Survey, today returned to Dutch Harbor in the Western Alaskan Islands at Alaska, on the Coast Guard cutter Unalakleet.

**LINDBERGH'S MOTOR
STILL GOING STRONG**

PATERSBURG (N. J.), July 8. (AP)—The Wright Whirlwind motor that drove Lindbergh's plane from New York to Paris and through a total of ninety hours of flying was found to be in perfect condition when overhauled by engine of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

"It is not necessary to make even the slightest repair on any part," the written report of engineers read. "Not even the valves will be re-bored."

**POSTAL RECEIPTS IN
STOCKTON SHOW GAIN**

STOCKTON, July 8. (Exclusive)—Postal receipts for the six-month period ending July 30, last, show a gain of \$14,435.05 over the total receipts for the corresponding period in 1926. The total for the half year is \$164,849.77, while that for the same period in 1926 was \$150,414.72. For the fiscal year ending June 30 postal receipts are \$345,475.48, a gain of \$28,388.02 over the total receipts for the previous fiscal year. Every month since December showed a gain. June receipts aggregated \$56,443.84, a gain of \$2819.94 over the June, 1926, total.

**GENEVA MEET
CRISIS NEARER**

Britain Drops Defensive on
Cruiser Issue

Type Proposed by America
Called "Aggressive"

State Department Dubious of
Agreement

(Continued from First Page)

Harmony and the determination to reach an accord at all costs.

Mr. Bridgman's utterances later proved that such ideas were too far from the mind of the British government. The attention really was back to where it was when the British plenipotentiaries, accompanied by the American plenipotentiaries, arrived in Geneva and declared that if the conference collapsed, the responsibility would be on the British side.

After saying that if they could "remove the suspicion that seems to be going abroad," more progress could be made, Mr. Bridgman declared that the safety of a country depends on the confidence of its neighbors.

He then referred to a recent statement of Georges Leygues, French Minister of Marine, as proof that the British government was not in a position to accept the American proposal. "Because of England's place on the sea," he said, "she cannot accept the American proposal."

Mr. Bridgman's statement was a surprise to the British plenipotentiaries. He said that the British government was not in a position to accept the American proposal. "Because of England's place on the sea," he said, "she cannot accept the American proposal."

SPEECH RECALLED
The statement of Mr. Bridgman, which was one in which the French Minister of Marine was quoted as saying that a nation should have the right to proportion to the place it had occupied on the sea for centuries.

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DREW TRUE ACTOR TO END

Great Thespian, with Life Slowly Ebbing, Retains
Keen Mind and Debonair Manner

BAN FRANCISCO, July 8. (AP)—In what physicians believe will be his last appearance on the stage of life, John Drew, noted American actor, has given his most memorable performance.

During a little further two days, he has been suffering with arthritis and rheumatism, followed by septic poisoning. Mr. Drew has maintained the inviolable pose, the keenness of mind, the debonair manner, in fact, all of the characteristics which distinguished him as a leading actor of the American stage for the last half century.

ACTOR TO THE LAST
With death's shadow hovering before him instead of an admiring audience, with stabbing pains shaking him rather than the cheering claps of the British plenipotentiaries, the actor's performance was a masterpiece of the actor's art.

Mr. Drew is the most remarkable actor of his generation. He has been in the theater for more than thirty years. He has been in the theater for more than thirty years. He has been in the theater for more than thirty years.

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**SHEFFIELD QUILTS
MEXICAN POST**

Resignation of Ambassador
Accepted by Coolidge

New Appointment to Place
May be Delayed

Retiring Envoy Praised for
Work by Executive

(Continued from First Page)

to the President as successor to Mr. Sheffield, including T. R. Campbell, former Governor of Arizona; Robert P. Hall of New Hampshire; Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit; John Garrett of Baltimore, and Elias Strawn of Chicago, and he expects to make a choice within the time which Coolidge would be expected to make a choice.

CRISIS INDICATED
Mr. Sheffield was named Ambassador to Mexico in the fall of 1924. Shortly after Mr. Warren and John Garrett of Baltimore, and Elias Strawn of Chicago, and he expects to make a choice within the time which Coolidge would be expected to make a choice.

The oil and land-law controversy has been bubbling almost ever since the resignation of Mr. Sheffield. There are indications here that a critical stage in this situation is approaching.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1927.

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The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

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Epic Panorama

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This gods on Olympus had no fairer vista than this...fronting Banff Springs Hotel. Kingly mountains, glacier-green river, lacy waterfalls and Alpine flower gardens make a superlative setting...a climax to the gorgeous beauty of the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

Banff Springs Hotel, reconstructed, enlarged and finer than ever, is quite as interesting and beautiful as its environment. Lots to do and lots of fun doing it. There's golf to play on a cliff-ringed course. Trail riding on the mountain highways to Lake Louise. Living informally in Bungalow Camps. Climbing glistening peaks. Bathing in the warm sulphur plunge. Of course there are bridges and tea for the arm chair addict. And sparkling days and moon-drenched nights for all.

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RULES FOR AIR DERBY POSTED

Cities Picked as Night Stops
and Control Stations

Pilots Sent Regulations for
\$28,250 Flight

Freak Racing Airplanes to Be
Kept Out of Contest

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 8. (P)—

Twenty cities and towns were today designated as overnight stops, control stations and intermediate landing places for the fleet of airplanes which will shortly race its way across the United States in the New York-to-Spokane national air derby.

The National Air Derby Association of Spokane, with the approval of the National Aeronautics Association, mailed the rules of the \$28,250 flight to the pilots and plane manufacturers of America, listing regulations for the New York-Spokane race, the Pacific Coast air derby from San Francisco to Spokane and the national air races to be conducted here September 23 and 24, next.

Starting from Roosevelt Field, New York, September 19, airplanes of the A and B classes will fly the air mail course to Chicago with Cleveland, O., designated as a control station, and Baltimore, Pa., and Bryan, O., as intermediate landing fields for refueling.

Class A airplanes are designated as planes having horsepower limited to "engine displacement greater than 810 cubic inches, but not exceeding 800 cubic inches. B class engines are those not exceeding 800 cubic inches displacement. The division will eliminate "freak" racing airplanes from the contest and thereby aid the directors' hope in the development of strictly commercial and practical flying.

Worker Lives After Long Bar Pierces Head

HAMMOND (Ind.) July 8. (Exclusive)—Although a twenty-six-foot steel bar three-fourths of an inch in diameter passed through Paul Kety's head twelve days ago he is alive today and conscious. He talks, hears and eats.

Kety was injured at the La Salle steel plant here when he was led over the end of a mill planing bench. The bar struck him in the neck on the left side, passed through his mouth and brain and out the right side of his head. He suffered four definite skull fractures. The bar lacked only four inches of passing completely through his head.

Kety helped doctors pull the bar the remaining distance through. He has every chance for recovery, doctors at St. Margaret's Hospital say. He is 37 years of age and the father of three small children.

Assemblyman Quits to Take Oakland Post

SACRAMENTO, July 8. (P)—The resignation of Assemblyman Crocker of Oakland, effective as of July 1, was received today by Gov. Young. It had been forwarded to the chief executive by Speaker Levy of San Francisco, to whom it was addressed. Crocker resigned to accept the post of City Treasurer of Oakland. He was serving on his third term in the Legislature.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK FAST TRAIN TOLD

VERNON (Tex.) July 8. (P)—A report that efforts had been made to compel him to derail the northbound "West Texas," Fort Worth and Denver passenger train, was made today by J. D. Ferguson, 74 years of age, townsmen at the crossing of the road with the Frisco Railroad. Ferguson said that three men entered his tower as the train approached and ordered him to open the derail. Although they were armed and threatening he said he gave the signal. As the train dashed by they attacked him and knocked him unconscious.

PERMISSION SOUGHT FOR WATER DIVERSION

SACRAMENTO, July 8. (P)—George R. King, Oakland, today applied to the State Director of Water Rights to divert twenty-five cubic feet of water from Cedar Grove Reservoir, Fresno county, for placer mining purposes. King's development work will be centered near La Porte, Plumas county.

LEADING MAKER OF COTTON FABRICS DIES

ADAMS (Mass.) July 8. (P)—Charles T. Plunkett, 72 years of age, president of the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing Company, the largest concern in America manufacturing fine cotton fabrics, died at his estate here today. He was president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in 1908 and 1909.

LAKE ARROWHEAD RESORTS

LAKE ARROWHEAD
84 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES
LODGE VILLAGE INN CLUB
(American Plan) (European Plan) (American Plan)
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NELLIE N. COFFMAN, Manager.

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A quiet, exclusive family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Palmdale of the Pacific. Phone 29291. Golf privileges. Reasonable rates.

CHINA WOMEN WIN BACKING

American League of Voters
Responds to Plea for
Moral Support

CLEVELAND, July 8. (P)—

Encouragement and deep sympathy for the women of war-ridden China were preferred today by the national executive committee of the League of Women Voters in response to an appeal for moral support from eight women's organizations of Shanghai, China.

Assembled at the home of Miss Belle Sherwin, national president, at Willoughby, near here, the committee cabled an answer to a message from the Chinese women, urging their American sisters "to prevail upon your government to be the first negotiating new treaties with the Nationalist government of China."

PRESIDENT LAUDS WORK OF CROWDER

Ambassador to Cuba Given
High Praise in Letter
Accepting Resignation

WASHINGTON, July 8. (Exclusive)—President Coolidge, in a letter accepting the resignation of Enoch H. Crowder, American Ambassador to Cuba, today accorded high praise to the work of the Ambassador in bettering American relations with the Cuban government. Secretary of State Kellogg, in a letter made public at the same time, expresses his gratification over Ambassador Crowder's work for the United States in Cuba. Mr. Crowder's resignation takes effect September 15, next, after which date he will make his home in Chicago.

"As a result of your endeavors, our relations with the Cuban government and people have never been more intimate or friendly," President Coolidge wrote. "The acceptance of your resignation means your retirement from active service of the United States after fifty years of distinguished service to your country. You first had a splendid military record extending over forty-five years. You entered the service as a cadet, to the United States Military Academy and you retired from military service as a major general. Throughout this time you showed great ability in executing all the tasks assigned to you. Your work in the Philippines and in China was of outstanding character and as proved marshal and judge advocate general, your great experience, knowledge and character resulted in your able handling of the draft law one of the most difficult tasks that it would have been possible to have assigned to you."

Record Prices Paid in London for Paintings

LONDON, July 8. (Exclusive)—After twenty centuries of bidding a Rembrandt masterpiece changed hands for 20,000 guineas (more than \$100,000) during a record sale at Christie's this afternoon.

The picture, "Portrait of a Man," was the greatest prize of the Rembrandt collection, consisting of twenty-two canvases which brought a total of \$158,000 (about \$675,000).

Both the Rembrandt and a Turner, which brought \$29,000 (about \$124,000), provided a record for English sales. The collection, which was brought here from Montreal, was assembled by the banker, the late James Ross.

Hartley's Wife, Balks at Giving Flight Sanction

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) July 8. (P)—Mrs. Herbert Hartley, wife of the commander of the United States Infantry, cannot take the responsibility of deciding for her husband whether he should accompany Lloyd Bertaud as navigator on his proposed flight to Rome, she said tonight.

"If it is up to me, my answer is no," she said. Commodore Hartley was offered the post by wireless operator George King, who had just returned from the flight route around Cape Horn.

MISS CROCKER WILL BE MARRIED MONDAY

LONDON, July 8. (P)—Miss Helen Victoria Crocker of San Francisco, and Henry Potter Russell of New York, whose engagement was announced recently, are to be married at St. Margaret's, Westminster, Monday. The honeymoon will be spent in England and on the continent.

RAIL SHIPPING INCREASE DUE

Basic Industries Anticipate
New Levels Soon

Iron and Steel, However, May
Show Falling Off

Roads Declared in Shape to
Handle Traffic

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 8. (P)—Most of the basic industries of the East are planning rail shipments during the third quarter of 1927 of from 8 to 30 per cent in excess of those made during the corresponding period last year, the executive committee of the Atlantic City "shipper" advisory board announced yesterday. The announcement was made after an analysis of commodity reports submitted to the committee's meeting here.

An exception, it was said, is the iron and steel industry. The committee predicted that it will show a falling off of from 10 to 15 per cent, compared to the third quarter of last year. The committee described the industry in the territory covered as "a rather depressed condition," adding that "increased demand is hoped for in the latter part of the year."

ABLE TO HANDLE IT
The meeting was attended by about 100 industrial traffic representatives from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and part of Virginia, and representatives of the railroads serving those States. The railroads generally were reported as being in a "strong position" to handle the increased traffic without difficulty.

The movement of anthracite is expected to be about 4 per cent larger than during the corresponding quarter of 1926, with indications of good railroad and terminal service, and no car shortage.

"Because of the price increase of at least 25 cents per ton which is expected to take place and become effective on September 1, August will be a month of large production," the committee concluded.

While the wage scale in the bituminous fields is unsettled, there is a possibility of stocks running low, and if the bituminous suspension becomes more serious, a shortage may be expected, the committee reported.

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Rail shipments of petroleum and its products will increase 25 per cent over the corresponding quarter of this year, the committee reported. August will be a month of large production, the committee concluded.

In textiles, shipments of cotton piece goods, bleached dye and finishing, oilcloths and linoleums are expected to increase 10 per cent over the corresponding quarter of last year, and to 15 per cent over the third quarter of last year, reports indicated.

Owing to unfavorable weather, less vegetables and fruits are being packed this year, it was reported. As present stocks of canned goods were found somewhat in excess of last year's, shipments may equal but not exceed those for July, August and September, 1926, the committee predicted.

Paper and pulp shipments are expected to be 10 per cent in excess of the corresponding quarter of last year, and tobacco 5 per cent. Increases also are looked for in cement, clay products, paints and oils, roofing and other building materials.

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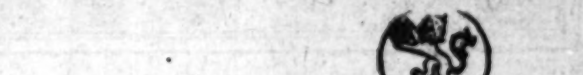
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Supper House BANKERS' VISIT ENIGMA CLEARS

Explains Scope of
Conversations

Notables Merely
Governor's Guests

Discussion of France
or Reparation

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Mystery has been cleared from the informal conversations held in the Washington

high circles of the central bank today by the issuance of a general statement giving a general picture of the purposes of the meeting.

The announcement, which was given to the press in person by the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, stressed the fact that there "has been and could be no discussion of any reparations to Germany or the stabilization of the French franc."

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By Sidney Smith



MYSTERIOUS PERSON PUT UP A CASH BOND - I DON'T KNOW WHO IT WAS! JUST GOT IN TOWN AND CAME TO HELP YOU!

Well, well, that's more than one friend. Wonder who put her bail?

I TOLD HIM I WAS SORRY YOU WERE NOT IN!

LOU, MICK!
KNOW THEM
DE SHOES,
I'LL GO RIGHT,
I GOT THEM!

NO-NO-NO
PLEASE!
NO MORE
MARCHES!
THIS COUNTRY
IS OVER!

By Charles M. Schulz

HAROLD PROMISED ME OVER A WEEK AGO HE'D RESIGN

50

improvements. World has been received by E. Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer of civil engineering at Ross Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, of his appointment to serve as a member of government engineers making preliminary plans at Vincennes, Ind., for flood protection to be completed in 1922. He is making preparations to leave as soon as possible.

Henry B. Rigby, 24 years of age, former marshal of Shilby, was found not guilty by a jury in the Henry County court at Vincennes, Ind., in the murder of Herman Riggs, senior county farmer.

While acting as marshal at Shilby, Rigby arrested Riggs in the Futurist poolroom. He said Riggs resisted and was shot in the chest. Riggs was fatally wounded and died in an Anderson hospital. Rigby said the shooting was accidental.

The shooting divided Shilby into two factions, the W.C.T.U. supporters and the Shilby W.C.T.U. and Grand Jury convened to investigate the shooting. Mrs. Virna Edwards, president of the W.C.T.U., called for a delegation of fifty women to the town square, where they announced their intention to march to the court house.

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS			
E. F. Barnett.....2828 Whittier Blvd. Domenich Basso.....1201 North Broadway Boogar & Uillingham.....524 West Pico St. H. L. Crockett.....989 South Western Ave.	Halley Motor Sales Co.....4750 S. Broadway Jerry Lyndh.....1310 South Main St. Marlett Auto Sales Co.....951 Grocker St.	Charles T. Marshall.....1009 East Seventh St. P. B. Miller.....1045 So. Figueroa St. Herbert R. Miller.....3252 W. Washington St.	Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. 6250 Hollywood Blvd. North Vermont Motors Co., 1280 N. Vermont Fred H. Schreiner.....3968 S. Vermont Ave.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS			
Alhambra—C. J. Shannan & Son, 1848 West Main St. Beverly Hills—J. A. Benson, 414 Camden Drive. Burbank—A. & Nicholson, 401 W. San Fernando Blvd. Compton—R. C. Richey, 108 W. Main St. Covina—Covina Motors, 810 North Citrus Ave. Culver City—C. Earl Bolin, 6179 Washington Bldg. Eagle Rock—G. O. Woolverton, 2104 Colorado Blvd. El Monte—Prow, Laffier & Webster, 519 West Main St.	Glendale—Kelley Motor Company, 816 South Brand Blvd. Highland Park—Glenn S. Austin Motor Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave. Huntington Park—Pacific Motors, 301 West Slauson Ave. Inglewood—Gilbert Auto Co., Market and Hardy Sts. La Ver—S. Morrison Garage, 125 W. 3rd. Lancaster—Inn Garage, Antelope Ave. Lankershim—A. S. Nicholson, 5262 Lankershim Blvd.	Long Beach—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave. Long Beach—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave. Mesa—Fred H. Croghan, 3355 Alamosa Mesa Dr. Monrovia—Monrovia Motors, 206 South Myrtle Ave. Monterey Park—Howe & Wheeler, 625 West Garvey Ave. Pasadena—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 West Colorado St. Pomona—Sanford Newton, 396 East Second St.	South Pasadena—Hogg Motor Company, 1148 Mission St. Redondo Beach—Zeller-Stilla Motors, 111 S. Catalina. San Fernando—Ray Brooks, 209 South Mayday Ave. San Pedro—Wright Bros., 1818 and Pacific. Santa Monica—Ellis Fisher Motors Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd. Van Nuys—Ray Brooks, Delano and 1st Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys—Venice Motors, Inc., 1103 Washington Blvd. Whittier—Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf.

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1927.

ROOT ALLOWS BUCS ONE HIT AS CUBS COP, 1 TO 0

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL—Aply describes how the Pirates must have regarded Charlie Root yesterday as the former Los Angeles hurler limited the Bucs to one hit and aided Chicago in climbing to a full game and a half lead in the National League race. Photo shows Root as he appeared when training with the Cubs at Catalina last spring.

CHICAGO CLUB SCORES NINTH STRAIGHT WIN

Windy City Team Game and a Half Ahead of Pirates; Gooch Gets Lone Blow in Eighth Frame


PITTSBURGH, July 8. (AP)—Charlie Root allowed Pittsburgh one hit today and Chicago defeated the Pirates, 1 to 0. The victory, the ninth in a row for the Cubs, gave them a firmer hold on first place—one game and a half ahead of the Pirates.

BABE RUTH DRAWS UP ON GEHRIG


Yankee Home-Run Star Hits Twenty-seventh Circuit in Nightcap Tilt

DETROIT, July 8. (AP)—The Yankees opened their second invasion of the West today by splitting a doubleheader with the Tigers, winning out in the second contest by 10 to 8 after losing the initial struggle by 11 to 6. Babe Ruth connected for a ninth-inning home run with two on base during a five-run rally in the second inning of the final. Besides his homer, the Babe got a single.

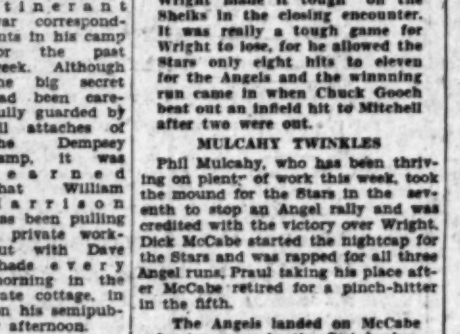
Ruth went hitless in the opener, while Gehrig batted a triple and two singles and another single in the nightcap. Stinner came out victor over four opposing hurlers in the Detroit victory. About 23,000 were in attendance.




BABE RUTH




JOE MCCARTHY



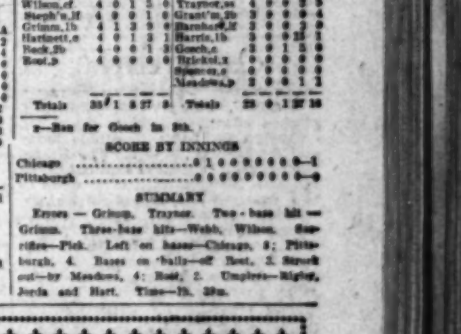
PHIL MULCAHY



JACK DEMPSEY



GORCHAKOFF



CRAIG LOSE

GORCHAKOFF, CRAIG LOSE Occidental College Tennis Stars Drop Holly Contested Doubles Match to Easterners

PHILADELPHIA, July 8. (AP)—Manuel Gorchakoff, former Spanish Davis Cup player, and Cranston Holman, Leland Stanford University, will meet tomorrow for the Middle States lawn tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Oakland	61 42 392
San Francisco	55 48 334
Seattle	53 47 330
Sacramento	53 49 329
Portland	49 51 490
Minneapolis	48 55 466
HOLLYWOOD	47 57 452
LOS ANGELES	42 61 468

Yesterday's Results	
HOLLYWOOD, 14-4; LOS ANGELES, 3-5.	
Sacramento, 11-5; San Francisco, 4-1.	
Oakland, 4; Portland, 2.	
Minneapolis, 15; Seattle, 12.	

HOLLYWOOD, 6; LOS ANGELES, 0.	
Oakland, 3; Portland, 0.	
Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 0.	
Minneapolis, 2; Seattle, 1.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago	47 59 445
Pittsburgh	47 62 444
St. Louis	46 58 441
New York	46 58 441

Yesterday's Results	
Chicago, 11-8; Pittsburgh, 6-1.	
St. Louis, 11-8; New York, 6-1.	
Philadelphia, 11-8; Cincinnati, 6-1.	

Base Today	
St. Louis at New York.	
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.	
Philadelphia at St. Louis.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	47 59 445
Washington	47 59 445
St. Louis	46 58 441
Chicago	46 58 441

Yesterday's Results	
Chicago, 11-8; New York, 6-1.	
Washington, 11-8; St. Louis, 6-1.	
Philadelphia, 11-8; Cincinnati, 6-1.	

Base Today	
St. Louis at New York.	
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.	
Philadelphia at St. Louis.	

QUARTER-MILLION FANS SEE FOOTBALL GAMES AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July 8. (AP)—The dominating position of football as the most popular form of college athletic activity was demonstrated today in attendance figures released by Carrol Getchell, ticket manager of the Harvard Athletic Association. The tabulation details with the college year of 1926-27 and the paid attendance at the games or meets of the eight athletic teams of Harvard University at home.

Total paid admissions at all home contests were 297,307. Of these, 258,329 were at football games in the Harvard Stadium. The seven other teams turned in a total of 40,978. Home-attendance figures follow: Football, seven games, 258,329; baseball, eighteen games, 15,646; hockey, 15,000; basketball, twelve games, 33,277; outdoor track, three meets, 8145; indoor track, 2536; boxing, two meets, 800; wrestling, three meets, 272. Paid attendance at the 1926 Harvard-Yale football game, played in New Haven, was 74,766.

Agm
FOR SALE BY
LEADING DRUGGIST
Everywhere, including
all Owl and Sun
666
Colds, Grippe, Flu,
Billious Fever, and
all other ailments
GOING TO MOVE?
Recently grouped
of Times Want Ads.

FORCED TO
BASEBALL
Leader Refuses Any
Money from Moguls
Before November

Owner Suggested
New President

July 8. (AP)—Under
circumstances which
were not clearly
explained, a major-
league team and chief-
ly because of ill
health, a man
known today
resigned from the
presidency of the
American
League. He will
with the office he
has held since
the founding of
the circuit twenty-
seven years ago
on Nov. 1, and
probably
will move to
New York, where
he has a home.
The man, who
was a member of
the club
since its incep-
tion, was a
prominent
figure in the
league's history.
He was a
member of the
first board of
directors, and
was a member
of the league
for many years.
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See
Town of
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at Girard Inn
the place to dine and
dance between Los Angeles
and Santa Barbara.

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Skipper Clash at Newport Today in Races to Pick Fleet Champion

LOS ANGELES FAVORED TO COP SERIES
Corinthians Battle for Top Honors
Sacramento Clinches by Winning in Two 11-4, 5-1

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AMERICANS SET FOR TRACKFEST
CAMBRIDGE, July 8. (AP)—The Yale-Harvard track athletes when they put the finishing touches on their training here for their meet with the Oxford-Cambridge team at Stamford Bridge, London, tomorrow.

Newsy Notes About Stars and Seraphs
Mickey Heath and Babe Twombly raised their batting averages several notches in the first game of yesterday's twin bill, the pair both having perfect records up at the plate. Heath drove out a home run and four singles in five times at bat, while Twombly rapped out four singles before retiring in the seventh inning to let young John Segrist take his place.

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Veteran Leader Refuses Any Salary from Moguls
Plans to Retire from Office Before November
Cleveland Owner Suggested as New President

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CHANNEL STARS IN SWIM
LAKE GEORGE (N. Y.) July 8. (AP)—Three English Channel swimmers pitted against each other in the same contest for the first time in the history of swimming will be a feature announced today for the Lake George marathon next Tuesday. The three are Ernst Vierkoetter, Charles Toth and Georges Michel, all of whom have sent in their entrance blanks and are training for the twenty-four-mile swim.

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REILLY
Invites All of You to Attend the
OPENING, Today, JULY 9
of the most modern Tire Store in America!

FREE Gifts for Everyone
More than a thousand dollars in valuable souvenirs will be given away with the compliments of J. R. Reilly.

THROUGH all his fifteen years with great tire manufacturers J. R. Reilly
cherished one growing ambition—to build a tire store in the West, in Los Angeles. This store was to be different from any other tire store—a pleasant place, a comfortable place, for the motorist to come for new tire equipment and tire service. That ambition is now realized.

ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY LONG
From early to late there will be one continuous program of entertainment. Dance music by Len Nash's famous "Town Boys." Prize contests. Free souvenirs to every guest. Come, by all means. Bring your friends.

REILLY RUBBER COMPANY, 1361 South Hope Street
J. R. REILLY, President
Southern California Distributors of Michelin Tires and Tubes
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE



TOURNAMENT
DEMPSEY'S
BIG SECRET
BROADCAST

MONS. JACQUES PAUL
Private Workout
Shade Every Morning

LOOKED SLOW AND A BIT
PUNCHED AS HE DID EARLY IN
WHEN HE BEGAN KNOCKING
RING PARTNERS CUCKOO

After absorbing a blow
of right crosses from Jack
on the left (KID) hand
Shade, Jack became a bit
that he returned his next
remark, "I'll show you
West Hoboken (N. J.)
was, I thought, a good
knocked out and was
tired.

When the bell rang Dempsey
Jack that if he continued
and his sparring partner
have nobody to work
Dempsey apparently found
lag, for he slumped and
Pietro Corri, the American
weight, twice, with the
telling punch. Corri was
knocked out when Dempsey
off the floor the second
Dempsey was rushed in a
weekend.

Herman, who has been
way through five training
nearly knocked his nose
right into the jaw, he
under the force of the
recovered.

Leon Fabrics, a man
heavyweight from Ohio and
wrestler, went one round
with Dempsey, but was
knocked out. Dempsey
with quite a few left hands.
Jack Dempsey, world's
champion, watched Dempsey
"He looks good to me,"
said. "He is a little slow,
but Dempsey is hardening
and face by picking them
every morning after breakfast."

BILLY ALGER VICTOR
OVER HARRY MARSH
BAYONNE (N. J.) July 8.—
Billy Alger of Phoenix,
featherweight, defeated
Harry Marsh of Bayonne
in a ten-round bout. Alger
weighed 147, Marsh 145.
Mickey Walters, boxer,
son, decisively whipped
tista of the Philadelphia
other ten-round bout.
featherweights.

Attention
hunting preserve in
California. Abundant
Also winter hunting
Ducks, 161, TIMES OFF

gle Field TODAY
41st and Avalon Blvd.
2:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30

Do You
Hold
that are priced
than other bonds
which offer

CAREFUL
TAKING
I'M ALL
FIRST
HELPS
SELF
TO
CHARGE

MY-RUN OUT AND
A PACKAGE OF
OLD GOLD
CIGARETTES
BETTER
NEVER BY ARMED
SO I'LL BE SURE
I'EM

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

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Old Gold
CIGARETTES

FINANCIAL INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes Bank clearings, Bond quotations, Business News, Cotton, Coffee, Eggs, Foreign exchange, Grains, Metals, Naval stores, Oil field news, Sugar, Wall Street Paragraphs, Stocks (Boston, Los Angeles, New York, etc.), Standard Oil.

ARGENTINA MINES ON CALL LIST

Local Exchange Board of Governors Approves Listing of New Nevada Stock

Shares of the Argentina Consolidated Mining Company, a Nevada corporation, have been approved by the board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for listing. The company has an authorized capital of 4,000,000 shares of 25 cents per value of which 2,500,000 shares are outstanding.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 8. (Exclusive)—The cotton market today continued about the same lines as displayed in the trading of the last three days' session with fluctuations confined again to a narrow range, the trend dominated by the weather and crop news. Traders seemed skeptical about increasing commitments pending publication of the government's acreage report at 11 o'clock (Eastern time), tomorrow. There will be no estimate on the condition or indicated yield.

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ESPEE ACTION EXPECTED

Revival of \$7 Dividend Rumor Sends Stock to New High; Rate Holds for Twenty Years

BY EARLE E. CROWE
Off and on for the last twenty years the stock market has periodically entertained the enticing thought that the Southern Pacific dividend rate would be increased from \$6 to \$7 annually. Again the rumor has been revived, and this time the stock market has displayed its faith in the story by running the stock up to 119 1/2, the highest price in about fifteen years.

PROPOSED CHANGE TO BE DECIDED

Pacific Lighting Company Stockholders Will Vote on Capital Alteration Plan

Stockholders of the Pacific Lighting Corporation on August 10, next, will vote on a proposed change in the company's capital structure involving the conversion of the corporation's preferred and common shares on a no-par-value basis, according to letters mailed to holders Thursday.

PRICE RISE AGAIN LED BY EDISON

Bank of Italy and First National Decline; Union Oil and Standard Up

Combined capitalization of all stocks listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on the 1st inst., amounted to \$5,610,717,491 for stocks listed on the exchange July 1, 1922, an increase of more than 400 per cent in capitalization and a gain in value of 600 per cent in aggregate market value.

Two Banks to Open Branch Offices Today

Formal opening of two new branch banking establishments, one of the Security Trust and Savings Bank in Arlington Heights and the other of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank in Altadena, will be conducted this afternoon and evening.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY
LONDON, July 8. (By Wireless)—Preliminary arrangements for the settlement of business commencing Monday restricted business somewhat today but the tone of the market was fairly good and rails were a trifle better on the increase of dividends in the underground group.

Do You Know?

How closely do you follow business and finance? Test your fund of information by following the answers to these questions, or then compare them with the answers which will appear in this space tomorrow.

NO. 9
(1) What bond was the favorite in the lists of bond investments submitted in the \$100,000 prize essay contest conducted by Barron's in 1923?
(2) What European country was Jeremiah Smith, Jr., the financial adviser for?
(3) From what partnership did the Union Oil Company arise?
(4) What wartime general is president of a large American corporation?
(5) What are the reserve requirements for banks in reserve cities?
(6) What does c.i.f. mean, as used in business transactions?
Following are the answers to the previous day's questions:

NO. 8
(1) California, according to the 1925 Bureau of Census, is the most populous state in the Union.
(2) The net profit of the California Edison Company for the first six months of 1927 was \$2,621,000, a record for the company.
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(6) The net profit of the California Edison Company for the first six months of 1927 was \$2,621,000, a record for the company.

SEMINOLE OUTPUT IN HALF YEAR INCREASES

NEW YORK, July 8. (AP)—The Seminole area in Oklahoma yielded 55,000,000 barrels of crude oil in the first half of 1927, representing 13 per cent of the 430,000,000 barrels of domestic crude oil for that period. Its present yield above 440,000,000 barrels is 17 per cent of the country's total.

DAVEGA SALES GAIN

NEW YORK, July 8. (AP)—Sales of Davega, Inc., for the half-year were \$1,234,675 against \$1,041,553 in the period of 1926. Improvement in the company's business picture is indicated by the fact that the company's earnings of \$7 a share in the first half of 1927 are up from \$5 a share in the first half of 1926.

NATIONAL CITY NAMES CHAFFEY

California Bank President in Dual Capacity

Succeeds Malcolm Crowe, Founder of Bank
Group Corporation Assets Reach Large Total

A. M. Chaffey, president of the California Bank, was yesterday elected the president of the National City Bank of Los Angeles to succeed Malcolm Crowe, who resigned recently because of poor health. The National City Bank is controlled by the California Bank interests through stock ownership.

Malcolm Crowe, who started more than twenty years ago as a messenger with the Commercial National Bank, founded the National City Bank in 1923, after the Commercial National had been sold to the Bank of America. Crowe's tenure of office was marked by the growth of the bank from a small institution to a large one, with assets reaching a total of approximately \$10,000,000 at the end of June 30, last.

Mr. Chaffey, organizer of the California Bank and of the affiliated companies, has built the group up to the point where resources are now around \$125,000,000. Operations of the California Bank proper are carried on through a system of forty-eight branches, while the California Bank of America, a subsidiary, controls additional banks, including the National City and several Trust Companies, edited by Col. Leonard F. Ayres, comes the view that the "steady and ample supply of credit available on easy terms has been perhaps the most important single factor in making possible the present contracted period of national prosperity. This condition will probably continue for some time to come."

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BUSINESS FUTURE BRIGHT

Authorities Change View Since Beginning of Year; Now Predict "High Speed" Will Continue

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT
[Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]
NEW YORK, July 8. (Exclusive)—Every so often it is good to have a look at the opinions on the business future held by recognized authorities. Such an examination is especially appropriate now as the second half of 1927 begins for it is in the months ahead that many prophets early this year predicted recession. Enough time has elapsed since the turn of the midyear period to make it significant that virtually all of the economic services now expect business to continue at high speed for the remainder of 1927.

The Harvard Economic Service sees two months of seasonal quiet in prospect, but hastens to add that "no unusual slackening in general business seems probable." Moody's Investor's Service believes "that after August business should become much more active." The Brookings Economic Service, Inc., anticipates some "recovery before the end of the year."

PICK-UP COMING
The Franklin Statistical Service, edited by Dr. Lewis E. Maney, figures that further moderate recession this summer should be followed by a good pick-up in business in the autumn. The Alexander Hamilton Institute sees a good average business volume ahead for the remainder of 1927.

About the same hopeful outlook may be found in the monthly bulletins of business issued by the country's leading banks. After enumerating deterring influences the National City Bank of New York concludes that these conditions "are not in themselves important enough to interfere with the usual expansion of trade in the fall months. We look forward with confidence."

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STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY

Bull Demonstrations Appear in Merger Rails

Heaviness Develops in Number of Specialties

Houston Oil Features Rally; Up to New Peak

NEW YORK, July 8. (AP)—Extensive readjustment of speculative accounts, inspired in part by record-breaking volume of stock exchange member loans, imparted wide-spread irregularity to the price movement in today's stock market. Vigorous bullish demonstrations in several of the so-called "blue chip" industrial issues and merger rails were offset by heaviness of a number of standard industrial stocks, and the weakness of some of the minor specialties. Trading showed a further contraction in volume, total sales falling below 1,000,000 shares, as against 1,500,000 shares in the previous week.

Call money again renewed at 4 per cent and held steady at that figure all day, but in the "outside market" funds were reported to be available at 3 3/4 and 3 1/2 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Although broken loans are now more than \$500,000,000 above those of a year ago, it was pointed out that the New York Federal reserve ratio is now 23 per cent against 24.6 a year ago, and that of the entire Federal reserve system against 23.2 per cent last year.

TRADE IMPROVES
The weekly mercantile review characterized business as fair with a marked improvement noted in retail trade and the crop situation. Wholesale prices continued to drift downward, but the average recession was extremely small. Bank clearings in the holiday week were well above those of last year.

Houston Oil was again the sensational feature, soaring nearly 5 points to a new record high at 17 3/4, as against a low of 16 1/4 earlier in the year, while panics in shorts were forced to cover. Air Reduction was bid up nearly 7 points to a new peak at 191 on the announcement that the company had purchased five oxygen and one acetylene plants in Eastern Pennsylvania. American Bank Note, Adams Express, Brown Shoe, Lambert, Manhattan Electrical Supply and United Fruit also reached new high grounds.

Motors were mixed with most of the popular issues inclined to heaviness. General Motors, however, advanced early in the day, while panics in shorts were forced to cover. Air Reduction was bid up nearly 7 points to a new peak at 191 on the announcement that the company had purchased five oxygen and one acetylene plants in Eastern Pennsylvania. American Bank Note, Adams Express, Brown Shoe, Lambert, Manhattan Electrical Supply and United Fruit also reached new high grounds.

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Peach Growers Organize for Higher Prices

YUBA CITY (Cal.) July 8. (AP)—Claiming that the 1927 crop of canning peaches is 35 per cent below normal and that as a result the canners' price should be over \$30 a ton, between 1000 and 1500 peach growers of Yuba and Yuba counties were scheduled to meet here tonight to unite in championing their demands.

The California Canning Peach Growers' Association, of which the local men were members, favored accepting the canners' price of \$30 per ton despite the fact that the present crop was below normal. The growers here said. This was the motive for independent action.

The Sutter and Yuba growers met here last week and agreed to organize a union of growers to fight the canners. They immediately started work forming a 50,000-ton pool and with 20,000 tons in today the goal was expected to be reached before tonight's meeting.

Reports received here today said that the State organization of growers planned to withhold acceptance of \$30 per ton pending the outcome of the local organization. This was taken to mean that if the local growers are successful in boosting the price it will probably affect growers State-wide.

The Clearinghouse News of Spring Street

Jose W. Kelly, representative of the Mexican Department of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Western Statistical Association to be held at the Windsor Tea Rooms next Wednesday evening. Mr. Kelly will speak on "Economic Relations of the West Coast of Mexico to the Pacific Southwest." A large attendance is expected at this meeting.

Investment Pays
At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Investment Company yesterday, the regular dividend of 5 per cent was declared on the company's capital stock, payable August 15 to stockholders of record the 15th inst.

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Bull Demonstrations Appear in Merger Rails

Heaviness Develops in Number of Specialties

BUTTER AND EGGS

July 8, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Price to retailers, 45 to 46.
Wholesale prices, 42.

Eggs

Extras, 24 1/4.
Fresh firsts, 23.
Cream count, 20 1/4.

Case count, 20 1/2.
Mediums, 10 1/2.
Small, 14 1/2.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. (P)—Not
wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 41 1/2 + 80 score, 58 1/2.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 24; do.
medium, 20 1/2; do. small, 18.

Chesse, California fancy date, 20.
NEW YORK July 8. (AP)—Butter, high-
cream, 15.44; creamery high-
than extra, 12.0-12.5; creamery ex-ls.,
93 more, 41.5-41.8; creamery 2nds,
89-91 score, 33.0-41.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 22,961; Pacific
Coast whites, 23.0-27.

Chesse, firm; receipts, 232,948; State
whole milk date, fresh fancy to fancy
special, 24.0-25.5.

CHICAGO July 8. (AP)—Butter, high-

0%: receipts, 18,039 tube; creamery extra, 20%; standards, 30%; steep. Butts, 24% @ 22; Butts, 24% @ 27; seconds, 24% @ 35.
 EGGS, unchanged; receipts, 10,976 cases.

umber	1.87%	1.05%	1.07%	1.0

.....	.96%	.89%	.87%
umber	1.06	1.07%	1.06%
umber	1.10%	1.11%	1.09%
to—			
.....	.85%	.87%	.85%
umber88%	.89	.88%
umber89%	.93%	.89%
WINNIEPUS	WHEAT		

CASH PRICES

West: No. 1 red, 1.67¢; No. 2 red, 1.67¢;
 hard winter, 1.01½¢@1.59¢; No. 2 h
 1.50¢.

N.: No. 2 mixed, 1.80¢@1.80¢; No.
 1, 36; No. 3 mixed, 97; No. 6 mixed,
 yellow, 1.00¢; No. 2 yellow, 1.80¢@

NEW YORK GRAINS
NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Wheat: Spot, 80¢.

dark northern spring, a.f.f. New York and rail, 1.80%; No. 2 hard winter, f.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.60%; No. 2 soft, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, 1.80%. In bond. *

SUGAR RANGE

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

	High.	Low.	Close.
F	2.80	2.77	2.80
.....	2.75	2.71	2.75

	1994	1995	1996
.....	2.84	2.89	2.91
.....	2.73	2.64	2.72
NEW	2.90	2.97	2.96
NEW	2.81	2.74	2.79
.....	2.81	2.85	2.83
NEW	2.89	2.85	2.89

Annou

increase in

EDISON 6%
[Effective]

with the general money throughout the year is increased as of June 1, 1934.

\$25.50 per
\$26.00 per sl
Monthly Sav
[yield approx

...en interesting to no
...ock during the pas

g a steadily increasing
n Company's 6% Pr
of the accounting

at. More than 106,300 jobs were added by the upward trend in the economy.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON CO.**
Owned by The Southern California Edison Company

tisement is for reconstituted exhausted the total preferred stock.

1998

Securities Department

PICKWICK CORPORATION

**731 Van Nuys Bldg.
LOS ANGELES**

Phone FAber 1948

Report of Deposits of—

The Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd.

At the close of Business on June 30, 1937

City or Locality	Commercial Deposits	Total
Los Angeles	\$932,963.47	\$932,963.47

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CITY AND COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

**S. TAKAHASHI, SUB-MANAGER.
S. OGURI, PER-SUB-MANAGER.**

The YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED, being duly sworn, deposes and says he has a personal knowledge of the contents of the foregoing report, and that every statement and matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

**S. TAKAHASHI, SUB-MANAGER.
S. OGURI, PER-SUB-MANAGER.**

Solely subscribed and sworn to before me by the said S. TAKAHASHI and S. OGURI, on this 1st day of July, 1937.

B. STARKES
Notary Public in and for the said Los Angeles County, California.

Current assets of the corporation as of June 30, last, consisting of cash, United States government and other bonds, accounts and bills receivable and investments and materials and other items, totaled \$54,000,000, a decrease of about \$2,500,000 from December 31, 1936. Current assets are about equal to one of current liabilities.

The quantity of crude oil, fuel oil and refined products in storage on June 30 approximated 20,000,000 barrels, as against 18,800,000 barrels on June 30, 1936.

INCOME ACCOUNT

The income account for the six months ended June 30, last, was approximately: follows:

	1937	1936
Fuel, subject to decree:		
other	\$10,150,000	\$12,250,000
Premium for depreciation,		
depreciation and drilling	5,150,000	6,500,000
amortization	5,150,000	6,500,000
Total profits for 6 months—	\$20,450,000	\$25,250,000

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Quoted by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	100	400		
San Francisco	2,000	1,000	27,000	11,000
San Jose City	2,000	200	2,500	4,000
San Diego	1,000	1,000	1,500	1,000
San Bernardino	500	500	1,000	500
Imperial	250	250	500	500
San Ysidro	500	500	1,000	500

Total 7 markets: 10,400 5,225 38,500 22,000

Wash. apt. 3,500 2,500 25,000 10,000

Yards 400 400 1,000 500

Imports 0 0 0 0

LOS ANGELES MARKET


CATTLE—The cattle market closed steady with buyers still picking up odd lots and the bulk of the season. Prices

ing

the Price

STOCK

th, 1927]



The daily California stores averaging 12 cents brought 8.50, as did a load of 400-pound muscov. Olive medium grade stores sold at 7.50 and a few lots of common stores at 7.25. The bulk sale of Valencia of common quality were 6.00 and 6.00.

The nut was also slow and most sales 15¢ per bushel. One load of 1100-pound ones brought 3.50 and a few bush sold at 4.00 to 4.25, but bulk of 60 lbs lots of near-by ones sold from 2.50 to 3.00, with nutme from 2.50 to 4.25 mostly. Collected nut at 5.00 to 5.25.

CALVES—A fair demand for the California and some off-hand held prime calves. One load of 80-pound average of fairly choice quality brought 12.00, with a part load of 825-pound veal calf at 15.00. Odd lots of heavy and extra calves from 7.50 to 35.00.

HOGS—The hog market was dull, with decreasing demand and several cars would have. One lot of smooth carcasses butchered averaging 110 pounds topped at 12.00, which shows little carrying over from recent sales. A load of Hedges averaging 110 pounds and carrying a percentage of extra sold at 12.00. Odd load of medium ones sold for 10.00 to 12.00 mostly, with a few smooth loads at 6.00.

KEEPEE—So cheap or broke were on sale recently. The underside of the market. In round of 110 lbs. and there were quiteable from 12.00 to 15.00, with extra ones from 4.50 to 6.00.

TUESDAY'S QUOTATIONS

Daughter cattle and calves. Shores, 1170 to 1200 pounds, good, 8.50 to 9.25; 950 to 1100 pounds and 1,000 to 1,200, all weights, medium, 7.50 to 8.50; 600 to 800, all weights, medium, 7.50 to 8.50; 400 to 600, all weights, medium and medium, 6.50 to 7.50; 200 to 400, all weights, medium and medium, 5.50 to 6.50; 100 to 200, all weights, medium and medium, 4.50 to 5.50; 50 to 100, all weights, medium and medium, 3.50 to 4.50; 25 to 50, all weights, medium and medium, 2.50 to 3.50; 10 to 25, all weights, medium and medium, 1.50 to 2.50; 5 to 10, all weights, medium and medium, 1.00 to 1.50; 2 to 5, all weights, medium and medium, .50 to 1.00; 1 to 2, all weights, medium and medium, .25 to .50; 1/2 to 1, all weights, medium and medium, .10 to .25; 1/4 to 1/2, all weights, medium and medium, .05 to .10; 1/8 to 1/4, all weights, medium and medium, .02 to .05; 1/16 to 1/8, all weights, medium and medium, .01 to .02; 1/32 to 1/16, all weights, medium and medium, .005 to .01; 1/64 to 1/32, all weights, medium and medium, .002 to .005; 1/128 to 1/64, all weights, medium and medium, .001 to .002; 1/256 to 1/128, all weights, medium and medium, .0005 to .001; 1/512 to 1/256, all weights, medium and medium, .0002 to .0005; 1/1024 to 1/512, all weights, medium and medium, .0001 to .0002; 1/2048 to 1/1024, all weights, medium and medium, .00005 to .0001; 1/4096 to 1/2048, all weights, medium and medium, .00002 to .00005; 1/8192 to 1/4096, all weights, medium and medium, .00001 to .00002; 1/16384 to 1/8192, all weights, medium and medium, .000005 to .00001; 1/32768 to 1/16384, all weights, medium and medium, .000002 to .000005; 1/65536 to 1/32768, all weights, medium and medium, .000001 to .000002; 1/131072 to 1/65536, all weights, medium and medium, .0000005 to .000001; 1/262144 to 1/131072, all weights, medium and medium, .0000002 to .0000005; 1/524288 to 1/262144, all weights, medium and medium, .0000001 to .0000002; 1/1048576 to 1/524288, all weights, medium and medium, .00000005 to .0000001; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576, all weights, medium and medium, .00000002 to .00000005; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152, all weights, medium and medium, .00000001 to .00000002; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304, all weights, medium and medium, .000000005 to .00000001; 1/16777216 to 1/8388608, all weights, medium and medium, .000000002 to .000000005; 1/33554432 to 1/16777216, all weights, medium and medium, .000000001 to .000000002; 1/67108864 to 1/33554432, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000005 to .000000001; 1/134217728 to 1/67108864, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000002 to .0000000005; 1/268435456 to 1/134217728, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000001 to .0000000002; 1/536870912 to 1/268435456, all weights, medium and medium, .00000000005 to .0000000001; 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912, all weights, medium and medium, .00000000002 to .00000000005; 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824, all weights, medium and medium, .00000000001 to .00000000002; 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648, all weights, medium and medium, .000000000005 to .00000000001; 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296, all weights, medium and medium, .000000000002 to .000000000005; 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592, all weights, medium and medium, .000000000001 to .000000000002; 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000000005 to .000000000001; 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000000002 to .0000000000005; 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000000001 to .0000000000002; 1/274877907456 to 1/137438953472, all weights, medium and medium, .00000000000005 to .0000000000001; 1/549755814912 to 1/274877907456, all weights, medium and medium, .00000000000002 to .00000000000005; 1/1099511629824 to 1/549755814912, all weights, medium and medium, .00000000000001 to .00000000000002; 1/2199023259648 to 1/1099511629824, all weights, medium and medium, .000000000000005 to .00000000000001; 1/4398046519296 to 1/2199023259648, all weights, medium and medium, .000000000000002 to .000000000000005; 1/8796093038592 to 1/4398046519296, all weights, medium and medium, .000000000000001 to .000000000000002; 1/17592186077184 to 1/8796093038592, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000000000005 to .000000000000001; 1/35184372154368 to 1/17592186077184, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000000000002 to .0000000000000005; 1/70368744308736 to 1/35184372154368, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000000000001 to .0000000000000002; 1/140737488617472 to 1/70368744308736, all weights, medium and medium, .00000000000000005 to .0000000000000001; 1/281474977234944 to 1/140737488617472, all weights, medium and medium, .00000000000000002 to .00000000000000005; 1/562949954469888 to 1/281474977234944, all weights, medium and medium, .00000000000000001 to .00000000000000002; 1/1125899908939776 to 1/562949954469888, all weights, medium and medium, .000000000000000005 to .00000000000000001; 1/2251799817879552 to 1/1125899908939776, all weights, medium and medium, .000000000000000002 to .000000000000000005; 1/4503599635759104 to 1/2251799817879552, all weights, medium and medium, .000000000000000001 to .000000000000000002; 1/9007199271518208 to 1/4503599635759104, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000000000000005 to .000000000000000001; 1/18014398543036416 to 1/9007199271518208, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000000000000002 to .0000000000000000005; 1/36028797086072832 to 1/18014398543036416, all weights, medium and medium, .0000000000000000001 to .0000000000000000002; 1/72057594172145664 to 1/36028797086072832, all weights,

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PANTRY
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Condition of Twelfth Area Reserve Bank

Field's President Arizona Commission Issues Findings in Two Cases

Chicago Stocks

Farm Loan Bonds

Poultry Prices

Flaxseed Market

RAIL ACCIDENTS BLAME PLACED

Phoenix, July 8. (Reuter). Responsibility for two Santa Fe wrecks has been placed in recent orders of the Arizona Corporation Commission. One concerned the "sidewinding" of a freight engine in the Williams yard by passenger train No. 8, August 5, 1926. The accident, according to the commission, should have been blamed upon the engineer of the switch engine, H. C. Chambliss, who died under the wrecked locomotive. Engineer J. D. Wiley, who was badly scalded, should not have been held responsible, the commission declared, and his release from blame by the railroad company is asked, with full exoneration.

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RECORD DAY IN OIL AT HARBOR

Nineteen Tankers Load Out 1,400,000 Barrels

Seventeen of Vessels Fly American Flag

Coastwise Ship Patronage Now Close to Peak

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SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

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Players With Musical Show Want Salaries

More feminine pulchritude than has been seen in the local State of...

ASSERTED ATTACKER OF CHILD HUNTED

Deputy sheriff yesterday pressed their search for the asserted attacker of a 9-year-old Orange...

Popular Conversion Privilege in Bond Financing Extended to Real-Estate Field

By WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is published by the Los Angeles...

COAST AND GULF SERVICE

By WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

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NAVY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 8. (Reuter).—Naval orders...

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Bldg., 150 Broadway. Daily, 9 to 6. All welcome.

Republican Study Club executive board meeting, directors' room, Pan American Bank, Eighth and Broadway, 10:30 a.m.

Dedication of Lindbergh Park and unveiling of Lindbergh statue in celebration of Lindbergh day. Santa Monica, afternoon.

Southern California Alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon annual reunion, Uplifter's Ranch, Santa Monica Canyon, afternoon.

Symphony Orchestra concert, Hollywood Bowl, Highland and Cahuenga avenues, 8:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmon Way and Avenue 46, afternoon. Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 m. to 12 m.

Mission Play, New Mission Play Theater, San Gabriel, afternoon and evening.

Band concert, Westlake Park, 8 p.m. Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Hollywood vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware, Georgia and South Carolina State societies' annual picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Indiana State Society picnic reunion, Kirby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Metropolitan

Broadway Palace Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—What Happened to Father?

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center, "Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Way of All Flesh."

Figueras, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Tough House Road."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"When a Man Loves."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Topsy and Eva."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Sign of the Cross."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Barbed Wire."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Sign of the Cross."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Daughter of the Pacific."

Radio, 812 South Broadway—"Bookies."

Talley's, 833 South Broadway—"Monte Cristo."

West Coast Alhambra, Hill near Eighth—"Lost at the Front."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Convoy."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Neck."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Shanghai Gesture."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Sun-Up."

El Capitán, Hollywood and Highland—"The Little Spiteful."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"The Children of the Night."

Masonic, Broadway between First and Second—"Dark."

Morocco, 744 South Broadway—"Bare Feet."

Music Box, Hollywood and Cower—"Peggy Ann."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Wilshire—"Dark."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"The Irish Rose."

Wilbur's Vineyard, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"The Grapes."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Peggy Petters."

Hilbert, Eighth and Hill—"Edwards and Gene Canine."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—"Florence Moore."

Panama, Seventh and Hill—"The Stanger Twins."

Fullerton

Supposed Maniac Sprays California Hotel Lobby With Anaesthetic

Fullerton, July 8. (Exclusive)—The "other maniac" of Fullerton, whose activities during the past three weeks have thrown residents here into a state of suspense, resumed operations again tonight after a lay-off of some ten days.

He made his appearance known to-night by squirting a cloud of chloroform into the lobby of the California Hotel by the use of an atomizer and then vanishing once more. Four men were seated in the lobby at the time.

They were Fred W. Krinard, president of the Fullerton Packing Company, D. J. Churchill, an official of the Sunbelt Orange Company, C. A. Meyer, assistant manager of the packing company, and W. E. Cunningham of the Newton Process Company.

The men were slightly overcome by the fumes and summoned the hotel manager, who, in turn, summoned police. A widespread search for the man under way, but no trace of him had been found at a late hour tonight.

About ten days ago, the "other maniac" appeared in the California Hotel and deluged the room occupied by Ralph Ince, motion-picture director, with the vapor. Ince was partially overcome but was rescued by two actors from his troupe.

MOTHER LILAC HEDGE

A long lilac hedge which may well have been the mother of most of the lilacs of this country was cut down at Stanford, Cal., recently by a new owner who saw possibilities of profit in a corner lot. Every spring it was a place of bloom and beauty. Shortly after it was made an address for more than a century. Research in town history showed that the hedge was planted in 1866 by the Rev. Samuel Johnson, who brought the shrubs from his native town of Guilford, Ct. In the 21st year of its existence, the hedge had attained a height of more than nine feet, despite the yearly cuttings.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES

(Continued)

The Times Branch office, 831 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone ME-RO-PO-1100.

THE WEATHER

(Continued)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 8.—(Reported by H. B. Harvey, Meteorologist.) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The barometer registered 29.81; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 81 deg. and 79 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 10 miles; 5 p.m., 10 miles. Clouds, 5 a.m., 10 miles; 5 p.m., 10 miles. Visibility, 5 a.m., 10 miles; 5 p.m., 10 miles.

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy with light showers of rain, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The barometer registered 29.81; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 81 deg. and 79 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 10 miles; 5 p.m., 10 miles. Clouds, 5 a.m., 10 miles; 5 p.m., 10 miles. Visibility, 5 a.m., 10 miles; 5 p.m., 10 miles.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1927.—PART II. 18 PAGES. POPULATION (By the Federal Census—1920—) 598,425 (By the City Directory—1927—) 1,222,425

RAILROAD COMMISSION ORDERS UNION STATION BUILT AT PLAZA



The Los Angeles Union Station Ordered by the State Railroad Commission as It Would Look at the North End of the Civic Center. Here is a summary of the principal events in the long battle of the people of Los Angeles for adequate railroad passenger facilities: 1911—Blon J. Arnold, world's leading authority on railway terminals, after exhaustive study of Los Angeles rail transportation problem, reported that union passenger depot should be built in the Plaza district. 1916—At request of the City Council, Railroad Commission agreed to make investigation of combined grade crossing elimination-passenger terminal problem. Railroads first put forward their plan for a chain of "L" structures as a substitute for union depot. 1917—City Council adopted report of its Public Utilities Board declaring in favor of a union passenger depot and appropriated \$20,000 toward cost of Railroad Commission's investigation. 1919—City of Los Angeles engineering department reported in favor of a union passenger depot in the Plaza area. 1920—After two years' impact investigation, Richard Sachse, then chief engineer of the Railroad Commission, reported to the commission the Sachse plan calling for union depot in the Plaza area. This recommendation was endorsed by committee of twenty independent engineers. City Council declared railroads should build and use union depot in the Plaza district. April 27, 1921—Railroad Commission handed down formal order instructing the railroads to proceed at once to prepare plans for a union passenger depot in the Plaza area. July 4, 1923—Interstate Commerce Commission to which the railroads had appealed against Railroad Commission's order, handed down decision declaring that "public necessity and convenience" required the construction and use by railroads of union passenger depot in the Plaza district and denied railroads' application for an order approving their substitute "L" plan. The Interstate Commerce Commission held that an original definite union depot order must be made first by the Railroad Commission, and the Federal commission indicated that it would approve an order of this kind. September 3, 1925—City Council adopted resolution calling on railroads to cease their opposition to the union depot, and to co-operate with Federal, State, county and city governments to obtain these needed terminal facilities to be a part of the Civic Center development. January 5, 1926—Railroad Commission reopened its depot hearings in accordance with decision of Interstate Commerce Commission and hearings were adjourned in order to test public sentiment in Los Angeles. April 5, 1926—At special election, voters of Los Angeles declared in favor of a union depot in the Plaza area as against the railroads' "L" plan. August 3, 1926—Railroad Commission reopened its union depot hearings and concluded them on August 11 after which railroads and city filed briefs in October and November and commission then took case under submission. July 8, 1927—Railroad Commission rendered its decision reaffirming its Plaza district union depot order of 1921. What next—Railroads expected to file perfunctory appeal with Interstate Commerce Commission which in 1923 indicated that it would approve an order of this kind from the Railroad Commission. If the railroads can find no ground for an appeal to the courts from the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission they may be expected to start preparation of depot plans.

STEAM LINES BIDDEN TO JOIN IN ONE TERMINAL

Ten-Million-Dollar Depot at North End of Civic Center to be Ready in Three Years

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. (Exclusive)—The sixteen-year war of the city of Los Angeles for a union station was crowned with success today when the State Railroad Commission handed down an order directing the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe railroads to unite in the erection of a union passenger terminal in the Plaza area of Los Angeles. Under the terms of the order the union depot must be completed and ready for operation within three years of the date of verification of the findings by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Construction must be started within ninety days of this effective date. The only condition attached to the order is that the Interstate Commerce Commission is, in which ultimate authority was vested by the United States Supreme Court, shall issue the necessary certificate making the California order effective. PROMPTNESS SURE That this certificate will issue promptly is regarded as a foregone conclusion inasmuch as the commission already has declared in official findings predicated on an exhaustive investigation that public convenience and necessity requires that a union station shall be built in the identical area specified in today's order by the California rail board. This area is that abutting the Los Angeles Civic Center on the north and east and specifically is that bounded by North Main street, Commercial street, Redondo street, Alhambra avenue and the Los Angeles River. The order directs that the steam roads shall make the necessary rail connections between the station and their present main lines and that the Southern Pacific shall abandon freight and traffic movements between College street and East Fifteenth street except for industrial freight switching at hours to be determined. The estimated cost of the undertaking will be \$10,000,000, of which only about \$2,500,000 will represent actual new outlay, inasmuch as most of the site already is owned by the Southern Pacific. The attitude of the railroads affected has not been made known, as (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HOMELESS BOYS FIND HOME

Opening of Community Lodge Gives Long-Needed Sanctuary for Roaming Youths

"What becomes of the homeless boy?" is a question that has been troubling Miss Dorothy Wyser, general secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society, Miss Louis Drury of the Juvenile Protective Association, and other representatives of welfare agencies for some time. The answer lies in the Community Boys' Lodge, 115 Weller street, that was thrown open to homeless boys last night. The Community Boys' Lodge is not intended to be more than a temporary shelter. But it is intended to offer means for following up the boy and trying to prevent his becoming a hobo and the companion of criminals. Our first case was a boy needing hospital care and he was sent to the General Hospital. According to Miss Drury of the Juvenile Protective Association the runaway boy and the wanderer is usually of a high order of intelligence. The stupid boy stays home, but the boy who is seen usually travels far, once he starts going. While the Community Boys' Lodge has been thrown open for use, its equipment is far from adequate. Accommodation for twenty boys has been provided, the rooms are clean, the cots comfortable, but there is much needed in furnishing the place. "What we plan to do is shelter the boy and feed him until some adjustment can be made. Either he is returned home, if that seems most desirable, or he is put to work and a satisfactory home found for him." (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NEW FIRST NATIONAL HEAD HERE

Rothacker to Begin Duties as Managing Director of Studio Monday
Watterson R. Rothacker, new managing director of the First National studios at Burbank, and who was recently elected vice-president of First National productions, has arrived in Los Angeles, and will take up his duties at the film plant Monday morning. Although a comparatively young man, Rothacker is one of the pioneers of the film industry. Since then Mr. Rothacker has been taking an extended vacation in Europe. "It is good to be back in harness again, and especially enjoyable being back among friends in Hollywood," Mr. Rothacker said yesterday following his arrival at the Ambassador.



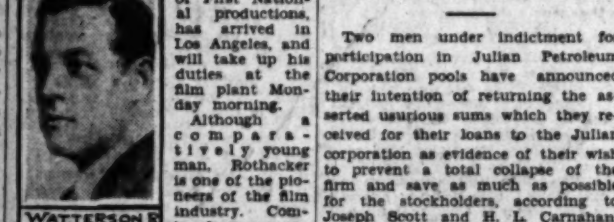
WATTERSON R. ROTHACKER

WOMEN PRESENT PROTESTS

Hear Attack on Assessments Levied for Broadway-to-the-Sea Project
Hundreds of women from the southern part of the city gathered at the City Council meeting yesterday and protested against the levying of the Broadway-to-the-Sea project. The women said that this right of way was given to the railroads free of charge by the property owners and that if it needed now for public improvement the company in justice ought to give it back without cost. Another woman said that inasmuch as this project is part of the Major Traffic Plan voted with a \$6,000,000 bond issue, the property owners with their small homes should not be asked to pay for it. In view of the fact that many of them do not live on the street. The protests were denied formally by the Council and the matter referred back to the committee with the understanding that a study will be made to see if the property owners cannot be relieved of some of the assessments. It was pointed out by the Councilmen that often a few will seem to suffer hardship for the good of the majority.

TWO WILL REPAY JULIAN PROFITS

Hollingsworth and Haldeman to Make Restitution
Attorneys Deny Plan Attempt to Evade Prosecution
Receivers See New Hope; De Mille Denies Loan
Two men under indictment for participation in Julian Petroleum Corporation pools have announced their intention of returning the asserted usurious sums which they received for their loans to the Julian corporation as evidence of their wish to prevent a total collapse of the firm and save as much as possible for the stockholders, according to Joseph Scott and H. L. Carmahan, Federal receivers. The men who have offered to surrender the money which they received from the pools are W. L. Hollingsworth, whose profits amounted to approximately \$75,000, according to Scott, and Harry M. Haldeman, who is asserted to have realized a profit of approximately \$6000 on a \$20,000 investment. Following an urgent plea by the receivers for the return of as much money as possible to enable the Julian corporation to meet its regular pay rolls and continue drilling operations, it is authoritatively reported that a group of attorneys representing many of those indicted held a secret conference at which they discussed the proposal of their clients making restitution. None of those who attended the meeting, however, would comment on the outcome of the conference. In announcing Hollingsworth's intention of making restitution, his attorney, J. Wiseman MacDonald, pointed out that it was not being done with any idea of evading prosecution, as his client already is under indictment. "Mr. Hollingsworth's offer to make restitution cannot be deemed an effort to protect himself against prosecution," Mr. MacDonald said. "Prosecution already has commenced." The attorney also pointed out that Mr. Hollingsworth entered into the pools in good faith and with no intention of evading the law. RECEIVERS OPTIMISTIC Scott and Carmahan, following the offers of restitution, were extremely optimistic about recovering several millions of dollars, which, if obtained within the next sixty days, may prevent a complete collapse of the concern. "We have a tremendous pay roll to meet," Scott said, "and right now we are engaged in a drilling race. Unless we finish our wells soon others drilling near by will tap the oil sands and render our wells useless. When finished, we must conserve every available dollar to survive." Following up his investigations of the list of 100 names of asserted small investors obtained from Dist. Atty. Keyes, Dr. E. J. Lickley issued complaints against Cecil B. De Mille, motion-picture producer, and C. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



WATTERSON R. ROTHACKER

CHRONOLOGY OF DEPOT WAR

Here is a summary of the principal events in the long battle of the people of Los Angeles for adequate railroad passenger facilities: 1911—Blon J. Arnold, world's leading authority on railway terminals, after exhaustive study of Los Angeles rail transportation problem, reported that union passenger depot should be built in the Plaza district. 1916—At request of the City Council, Railroad Commission agreed to make investigation of combined grade crossing elimination-passenger terminal problem. Railroads first put forward their plan for a chain of "L" structures as a substitute for union depot. 1917—City Council adopted report of its Public Utilities Board declaring in favor of a union passenger depot and appropriated \$20,000 toward cost of Railroad Commission's investigation. 1919—City of Los Angeles engineering department reported in favor of a union passenger depot in the Plaza area. 1920—After two years' impact investigation, Richard Sachse, then chief engineer of the Railroad Commission, reported to the commission the Sachse plan calling for union depot in the Plaza area. This recommendation was endorsed by committee of twenty independent engineers. City Council declared railroads should build and use union depot in the Plaza district. April 27, 1921—Railroad Commission handed down formal order instructing the railroads to proceed at once to prepare plans for a union passenger depot in the Plaza area. July 4, 1923—Interstate Commerce Commission to which the railroads had appealed against Railroad Commission's order, handed down decision declaring that "public necessity and convenience" required the construction and use by railroads of union passenger depot in the Plaza district and denied railroads' application for an order approving their substitute "L" plan. The Interstate Commerce Commission held that an original definite union depot order must be made first by the Railroad Commission, and the Federal commission indicated that it would approve an order of this kind. September 3, 1925—City Council adopted resolution calling on railroads to cease their opposition to the union depot, and to co-operate with Federal, State, county and city governments to obtain these needed terminal facilities to be a part of the Civic Center development. January 5, 1926—Railroad Commission reopened its depot hearings in accordance with decision of Interstate Commerce Commission and hearings were adjourned in order to test public sentiment in Los Angeles. April 5, 1926—At special election, voters of Los Angeles declared in favor of a union depot in the Plaza area as against the railroads' "L" plan. August 3, 1926—Railroad Commission reopened its union depot hearings and concluded them on August 11 after which railroads and city filed briefs in October and November and commission then took case under submission. July 8, 1927—Railroad Commission rendered its decision reaffirming its Plaza district union depot order of 1921. What next—Railroads expected to file perfunctory appeal with Interstate Commerce Commission which in 1923 indicated that it would approve an order of this kind from the Railroad Commission. If the railroads can find no ground for an appeal to the courts from the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission they may be expected to start preparation of depot plans.

CITY HALL LOCKERS DESCRIBED AS BOOTLEGGERS' DEPOSITORIES

Councilman Jacobson revealed yesterday charges he made before the police commission recently that public "pay lockers" in the City Hall are being used as saloons by bootleggers. "The bootlegger puts the liquor in the locker and takes the key. The patron of the bootlegger has a duplicate key and comes and gets the booze," Jacobson charged. "Who has charge of these lockers?" the Councilman asked the police commission. "I don't know," was the reply of Commissioner Fow. "You certainly know those lockers are bootlegging joints," Mr. Jacobson charged. "I should say so," said President Hiramsham of the commission. And there the matter now stands.



HARRY CARR
HAVING been invited to luncheon with two highbrows, I spent hours practicing up. By the time I got there I knew more about Russia than Stalin; all about Bowl concerts, high finance, Hindu philosophy, new culture, literature and Peter Paul Rubens—whose 350th anniversary is the subject of discussion by artists. And all they talked about at the luncheon was dachshund dogs. And now what am I to do with all this cargo of culture?

DUMB DORA

But now that we are on the subject of animals... Mrs. Dumb Dora... Dumb Dora is one of our malfared ducks. She holds the lightweight championship of the duck pond. The other day she was idly trying to hatch out some eggs when, into her line of staid vision came an old White Leghorn hen trying to manage a big brood of young ducklings. All the big ducks were picking on them and they were trying to get into the pond. With this wild squawk Dora left her nest and took charge of the brood; the hen, gratefully settled down on Dora's deserted eggs as though to say: "If you know how to manage the darn things, take 'em." Dora then proceeded, systematically, to lick the tar out of every grown duck in the yard as a warning; and they went huddling off into a corner. For hours she walked around the edge of the duck pond like a cop, darning any duck to interfere with the abductions of her new darlings.

HARD-UP ART

Some one writes to me in behalf of California artists. It is really a pity that so little encouragement is given them. There are men and women in Los Angeles who are creating a new school of painting—who are helping us to see California in a way we never could have seen it. And most of them are starving to death. If some of our clubs would buy pictures with the money that they spend on moron "jinks," they would not only save their self-respect; but help a good cause.

MONEY HELPED THEM

Two very valuable books have been written about two great artists—Burgoyne, of our own times, and Rubens. No one can help being impressed by the fact that neither of them ever had to worry about money. Their genius had free rein. Burgoyne always had plenty of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I reckon the happiest wife is the one that starts in an' mothers her husband when she finds out she's got more sense than he's got."

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayls)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

CHANGED FACE, TOO

It appears that some of the machines that turned turtle on the Fourth were traveling more like hares than tortoises when the reformation took place.

ONLY MILD CASES

Recently published statistics show that there are only 500,000 real lunatics in the United States. This proves that about half the motorists you see each day aren't as crazy as you formerly believed.

PITY THE MAN

A girl motorist who not only argued with a traffic cop but called him a few uncomplimentary names got off with a reprimand. And yet some people think we have real equality between the sexes.

UNLIMITED

The chap who figured up "the limit of absorption" in the automobile market some years ago has been proved the world's champion underestimator. They simply didn't realize what gluttonous American installment buyers can be.

MODERN POLYPHEMUS

Headlights are not so bad as they used to be, but a man's friends are still forced by tradition to buy lilies when he guesses that one headlight of an approaching automobile has gone dark when, as a matter of fact, the other one has.

MANY BARRIERS

The California catch of sardines has been running at the rate of 50,000,000 pounds a month and most of them are fished away in this little hole in Los Angeles. If sardines were wiped off the map they might never hear about it in San Pedro.

GOLDEN SANDS

Another scientist thinks he has a process for transmuting sand into gold. Here California shines again. We have more than 500 miles of the swiftest sand that lays out of doors. It has also been noticed that a man who has lots of sand gets the gold.

WORK OF SUNSPOTS

"In a sunspot you like this," says a technical journal, "no surprise need be expressed because certain flowers quickly change their colors." Yes, all sorts of color curiosities are visible this year, among them the removal of the White House to the Black Hills.

ART OF GRASS

After a careful survey of the beaches and a systematic compilation of the reports prepared thereafter it may be definitely stated that many of the bathing beauties heavily laden with grease paint have no intention of swimming the channel or any other body of water.

BRIEF AND FRANK

In the interest of a shorter-story week the following novel is dedicated to truth and veracity. Poverty, self-education, honesty, determination, long struggle, sympathetic blonde, nearly broke, budget system, Aberdonian thrift, devotion to ideals, death of rich uncle, riches at last, blonde escapes in.

THE PROFESSOR

William G. Bonelli is rich in titles. He was elected as Conquistador, but he will be addressed as president of the civic body. When the town crier is away he will be Mayor. At Occidental College he is professor. To members of the American Legion he is known as "Bill." To his boyhood chums he was "Bony." To other intimates he was William. He can still answer to them all and may have others coming.

BAES FOR BUBBLERS

Germany is ahead of us in one important detail. They now have especially built cars for the transportation of convicts and criminals. They are heavily barred and have rows of natty but substantial cells along each side. They are comfortable but durable and when a burglar is once buttoned in it takes more than a can-opener to extract him. If our crime wave keeps up and the courts get busy we will need something like this in America. We could make good use of it now.

PLAYING ALOFT

Nine Americans have recently crossed our two massive oceans after the manner of the eagle. This is enough to make a team in the demonstration of our national game. Lindy looks as if he might be a good man to put in the box. But if he cannot be played in the box, he cannot be played in the box. Perhaps they can develop a sky polo, with a small balloon for a ball and a fly-swatter for a stick. The average crowd would be eager to watch an air game for the possible thrill of seeing a fall.

JULIAN SITUATION IMPROVES

From the standpoint of the stockholders, if not of the others involved, the Julian Petroleum situation has taken a marked turn for the better during the past week.

Several factors have contributed to this improvement. The success which has attended the drilling program of the receivers, who have brought in six new wells during their brief incumbency, together with their policy of rigid retrenchment in overhead expenditures, has taken the company's daily balance sheet out of the red and is bringing in substantial sums in new money. To this are being added considerable amounts returned to the company treasury by persons who received them in the form of bonuses and interest on funds advanced.

A plan has been offered and endorsed by the stockholders proposing that the company's most pressing obligations, in the form of past-due mortgages, shall be relieved by a refinancing made possible by the First National and Pacific-Southwest banks whereby these chief creditors and others would be paid by a bond issue on an easy-payment plan and without the usual 20 per cent financing cost to the company.

To a considerable extent the wild rumors kept in circulation by unprincipled agitators have been quieted by the activities of the grand jury in bringing wholesale indictments against the officers of the company responsible for the huge overvaluation of stock and against those who participated in a subsequent pool transaction in that stock.

Most important of all the elements entering into the improvement in the outlook, however, is the restoration of public confidence, not in Julian Petroleum or in those who wrecked and looted it, but in the intrinsic stability of our financial structure and institutions, wantonly attacked by irresponsible seekers to capitalize for their own purposes the hysteria of the moment. With this clearing of the atmosphere has become manifest a disposition on the part of the public to give less heed to the rumors-mongers and to weigh for itself the facts which the official investigation has brought to light concerning those whose acts directly precipitated the crash and those who subsequently took advantage of the situation created by the original crime.

The concrete results so far arrived at by the authorities have made it apparent that the official efforts to fix responsibility are directed at two separate classes of defendants—those officers of the Julian Petroleum Corporation responsible for the overvaluation of more than 4,000,000 shares of stock and those outsiders who, knowingly and otherwise, participated in the questionable disposition of this stock through pools which the prosecutors term merely groups of voracious money lenders.

In the eyes of the law the distinction is clear-cut. The deliberate and blatantly fraudulent issue of 4,000,000 shares of Julian Petroleum stock over and above the limit fixed by law was the major, parent crime from which proceeded all the rest of the horde of big and little difficulties which have involved the company, its stockholders and a large group of speculators whose efforts to make money lay in dealings in the stock have brought them into the mire of the murky law.

Under the Corporate Securities Act a company is permitted to sell only as much stock to the public as its visible assets and reasonable prospects will justify. To defy the law and to sell stock in excess of the amount legally fixed is to steal the money of investors as dishonestly as a burglar steals it. If anything the act is worse than burglary, which can at least be anticipated and guarded against. It was this overvaluation which made possible the reorganization and refinancing of the company undertaken by a group of local bankers last spring. But for that obstacle, the plan would have gone through and the present difficulties of the corporation probably would have been obviated. Similarly it was the obligations assumed through the overvaluation that dragged the company continually deeper into the financial morass.

One offense is no palliation for another and the fact that a crime was advanced in the stock overvaluation cannot be advanced to excuse any subsequent crimes except in so far as it may appear that they bore the relation of cause and effect and are to that extent related.

On the other hand, no one should be permitted to confuse the issues. A studied effort has been made in interested quarters to fix in the public mind the impression that the primary responsibility for the wreck of the Julian Petroleum Corporation rests upon persons outside that company. The fact is that the collapse was singly and solely due to the fraudulent issue and sale by responsible Julian Petroleum officials of an enormous quantity of excess stock in violation of the law and that any subsequent acts by these persons or by outsiders could not and did not alter that major circumstance or its effect.

In the final balance of the Julian accounts, moral and financial, every one liable must answer in proportion to his responsibility.

MUSICAL MISCONCEPTIONS

The popular picture of the musician as long-haired, wild-eyed, sickly and "a bit off," is found to have no foundation in fact. Dr. James F. Rogers, hygienist of the United States Bureau of Education, has made an intensive study of several hundred acknowledged musical geniuses and found this conception to be entirely wrong. A few erratic creatures are found among their number, just as they are in any walk of life, but the majority of them were of superior mentality as well as superior physique.

Dr. Rogers, in an article in Science Service's *Every Body Knows Bulletin*, cites the case of the sturdy Wagner, who is reported to have stood on his head at 60, just for the pleasure of showing his friends what a peppy young fellow he was. Bach, Brahms, Rubinstein and Handel were just a few of the composers whose names are immortal and whose minds and physiques were far above the average. Paderewski proved himself a red-blooded statesman as well as a pianist. The ill-fated Chopin is responsible in a good measure for having fixed in the public mind a picture of the musician as pitifully sickly as well as queer.

Another popular idea that was quashed by Dr. Rogers was the one that wind instruments injure the lungs of performers. A careful check of statistical data showed

That's No Way to Hatch an Egg



that the average span of life for trumpet and cornet players was 69.1 years, which is pretty close to biblical allotment for man. As these statistics dealt largely with men who had lived long ago, when the life span was much shorter, it is evident that their music did not kill them off early, whatever it may have done to their neighbors. In fact, the players of all horn instruments were found to have lived to a ripe old age.

In nearly all lines of music, from striding to saxophone playing, the working falls by the wayside early. No other profession is so grueling in its demands on the strength of either performer or composer, and the musical genius must have good health and learn to care for it so that he can keep it, for it is the foundation of which his success rests.

TUNING UP THE SOUL

The slow growth of normal progress sometimes becomes so meager that they are deadly to the spirit of an energetic race. The soul of a people shrivels when nourished only by the commonplace, no matter how prosperous its condition may be materially. More than ever in the fast-moving modern world men need the inspiring of heroic movement, for just as matter in motion is the foundation of the physical universe, so the spirit in motion is the core of the soul. Even thousands of years ago the prophets understood this, for Isaiah declared: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint."

Ten young heroes, eight of them Americans, have recently been engaged in tuning up the soul of America and have woven new harmonies into the spirit of other people. Literally, in the words of the prophet, they have mounted up with wings as eagles, and Americans, young and old, have seen commonplace chased out of sight by the amazing daring of Nungesser, Coll, Lindbergh, Matildan Hegenberger, Chamberlin, Byrd, Acosta, Balchen and Noville. A new Spartan spirit that urges ambitious men forward with a do-or-die determination and the obliteration of self has sprung up on every side. The deed and not the reward has become the important thing. Youth is spurred on to achievement and has forgotten to count the cost. Accomplishment for its own sake outweighs financial returns. Seldom, if ever before, have the exploits of peaceful progress offered the opportunity for heroic adventure now presented by aviation. Just as the thrilling incidents of war awaken the latent courage of strong men the fearless flights of the birdmen have gripped their hearts and lifted them to another plane of courage. There is heroism in determined progress. These glorious risks in the commonplace of progress make it easier for everyone to stick doggedly to the task at hand, whatever it is, determined to give the best and to contribute the uttermost to the work of the world.

PLANTING CITY TREES

The Chamber of Commerce has begun a movement to enhance the beauty of Los Angeles with trees, believing that to increase the number of street and park trees is an important civic project. Recently the County Board of Supervisors included in its plans for the ensuing year the planting of thirty miles of trees along county roads. The Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to have the City Council adopt a new policy requiring the planting of a like mileage of trees annually on city streets.

The average residential street affords ample evidence that the city is in grave need of such work. Trees and decorative shrubs are a distinct asset to any city, increasing its beauty and attractiveness and consequently property values. In its early days Los Angeles had its share of trees, but most of them have disappeared with the encroachments of buildings and street improvements. The phenomenal growth of the city in the last decade, requiring a maximum of necessary public improvements, may be accepted as an excuse for temporarily neglecting this phase of the city's development.

However, the need of supplying the deficiency will have to be faced sooner or later and the Chamber of Commerce believes

BUY A LOT

BY THE SUBURBANITE

The cleverest thing Will Rogers has written lately, to my mind, was his invitation to Lindbergh to visit Beverly Hills, in which he promised that they wouldn't ask him to appear in tiresome parades, endure tiresome receptions, feel self-conscious through tiresome speeches and so forth. All they'd ask him to do would be to buy a lot.

All America smiles at the way we Californians try to sell them lots, but certainly it's the finest thing we could do for them. The trouble with this age is that not nearly enough people buy lots. Economists know that the greatest security of prosperity and stability and independence they can have lies in encouraging home-owning. A noted English economist has recently written a book which makes it clear that the trouble in England now, resulting in innumerable doles, largely is due to the fact that the people generally do not own the homes in which they live, the farms on which they work. He points to Denmark as the world's finest example of what economists call the distributive state, for the reason that there most of the farmers own their land and own shares in the co-operative creamery, the co-operative marketing organizations which handle their produce and even the factories which produce the goods essential to their livelihood. There are no enormous fortunes in Denmark, but there is no poverty stricken class, either. Instead of perpetually paying out rents to enrich other men the people of Denmark largely invest their rents in their own homes and in the businesses necessary to their own prosperity, and, therefore, are more independent than any other people on earth.

It is not the same idea which keeps Southern California a "white spot" on the trade map, even when most of the country is not quite "white." Home-owners, farm-owners and co-operative farm marketers have not only given us prosperity, but stability. The fellow who urges you to buy a lot or a farm is trying to help you assure your own independence—even though sometimes he thinks he is trying to "stick" you.

THE EXPERT WITNESS

The "expert witness" in murder cases and other cases has long been the subject of sarcastic comment by laymen.

In the march of wit between the doctor in the witness chair and an antagonistic lawyer, the lawyer is apt to have the advantage. In the courtroom he is functioning in his own domain. Think of a lawyer making a pleading in the doctor's operating room, with the surgeon and three or four assistants gazed in their white gowns and masks, the anesthetist with his elaborate machinery, the patient in evident distress, the popping of steam from the nearby sterilizers, the many trays of instruments, the continually alert group of attending nurses—there the doctor might have the advantage.

Willfully the expert finds himself equipped with what is known as "the side" and in antagonism to the real merits of the opposition's cause. Cross-examination is fairly regularly done with such animus as to increase the partnership of the expert. Not always is this one-sided attitude of the expert advantageous to his cause. The fault is not so much attributable to the witness personally as to the system under which he is projected into the situation.—(Purton)

MIS DEEDS

A little girl returned from school proudly flourishing a paper. "It's a composition about Socrates," she said, handing it to her mother with a grand air. "Teacher told us about him and then we wrote it. You can read it if you want to."

And mother read. "Socrates was a great man. He was a sort of tramp. He told everybody what to do and they gave him poison."—(London Times)

WHERE IT COULDN'T CRASH

Plying Enthusiasm: Is this airplane an absolutely safe one? Salesman: Safest on earth.—(London Answers)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving controversial religious questions are not acceptable.]

Expects a Fiasco

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LOS ANGELES, July 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In one of the big churches of the city a minister made the following announcement: "Mr. John Doe's coat is stolen from the church. It is a shame that thieves sneak into the church; it is a shame that even in church one can not lay his coat where he wants. I wish some one could trace and I would place the half of my salary to get this thief arrested. The loser of the coat wishes to make it clear that he does not care so much for the coat as for the notes that were in it, and he hopes that the thief will show sense enough to return the notes."

Before making any remark about such an announcement I wish to relate a similar incident that happened to me in St. Louis, Mo. One Sunday morning, in the drawing room of the Y.M.C.A., I was preparing my speech for the evening. I stepped into an adjoining room to review my speech and when I came out I found that my coat had disappeared with the notes that I was keeping for the society as they said secretary.

After my return to Boston, Mass., I found the notes in my office. The thief had mailed the notes to me in good condition. If we could get closer to such a thief we might learn the whereabouts of the other stolen things which induced him to be a thief.

The act of stealing is bad, it deserves punishment. We have the state to use punishment as a cure for stealing. I thought the function of a church was to visualize the things entirely from a different angle and to use different means. If the minister of the church would like to find a thief he should not condemn him with anger, but should show to him the true compassion of the Friend of Sinners. As a layman, I wished to be a pulpit at least to witness such a lofty spirit.

I am confident that I am stating the truth and the sentiment of the many when I say the churches today are losing their hold upon the people, not because of the failure of religion, but because of the failure of their ministers' broad religious insight. V. M. THOMAS.

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I am sure the same thousands would join me in praising Mrs. Irish and her committee for the splendid way in which they are carrying on the work of the Bowl for the future. I am sure that the Bowl will be a success for all of us for all time, that we might enjoy listening to our great Symphony Orchestra during the summer months for the price of a few cents in a setting so wonderful that no place in the world has anything of the kind to compare with it. We thank you all who have made it possible for us to enjoy this great privilege. MRS. LEO H. SMITH.

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LAST CALL

"William," said she, severely, "how many more times are you going to ask me to marry you?" "Clark," said he, "I can't answer that question, but I don't think I'll bother you much longer. One of the other girls I'm proposing to suggest a wedding."—(Weekly Scotsman)

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THEATERS

SUBURBAN AND NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED.

LOS ANGELES

ALVARADO 715 S. Alameda Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	ART 121 South Main Street Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BALBOA 47th and Vermont Ave. Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BROOKLYN 2223 Broadway Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	CRYSTAL 3844 Whittier Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	GRAND 118 South Main Street Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	HIGHLAND Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	HOLLYWAY 1824 Boulevard Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	JEWEL Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	LIBERTY 320 South Main Street Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	LYCEUM 227 North Main Street Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	MANCHESTER 320 West Manchester Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	MESA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	MOON Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	OPTIC Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	RED MILL Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	REGENCY Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	RITZ Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	ROYAL Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	SAN CARLOS Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	STARLAND Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	SUNBEAM Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	TIVOLI Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	WESTLAKE Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	YORK Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"
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ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BEVERLY HILLS Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BEVERLY Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BURBANK Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	VICTORY Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	GLendale Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	ALEXANDER Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	LINCOLN Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	HERMOSA BEACH Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	METROPOLITAN Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"
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HOLLYWOOD

APOLLO 3546 Hollywood Boulevard Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	CARMEL Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	GRANADA 2525 Sunset Boulevard Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	HOLLYWOOD Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	LA MIRADA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	PARAMOUNT 3225 Sunset Boulevard Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	WILSHIRE 327 South Main Street Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	HUNTINGTON PARK Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	CALIFORNIA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	EL PORTAL Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	IMPERIAL Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	WEST COAST Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	OCEAN PARK Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	DOMe Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	ROSEMARY Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	PASADENA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	COLORADO Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	FLORENCE Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	PASADENA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	STRAND Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	POMONA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	REDONDO Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	ART Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	CAPITAL Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	RIVERSIDE Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	LORING Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	WEST COAST Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	SAN PEDRO Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	CABRILLO Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	SANTA ANA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	WALKER'S Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	SANTA MONICA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	CRITERION Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	VENICE Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	CALIFORNIA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"
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WALNUT PARK

LYRIC 806 Lacy Street Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	WILMINGTON Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	GRANADA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	INDEPENDENT THEATERS Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	ANAHEIM Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	FAIRLAND Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	UNITED ANAHEIM Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	FULLERTON Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	MISSION COURT Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	GLENDALe Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	GATEWAY Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	HOLLYWOOD Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	HUNLEY'S Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	LARCHMONT Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	MAR-CAL Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	MARQUIS Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	INCLEWOOD Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	SEVILLE Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	LOS ANGELES Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	RAMPART Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	RIVIERA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	WESTERN Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	SAN PEDRO Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	STRAND Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	WATTS Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	LARGO Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BARD'S THEATERS Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BARD'S HOLLYWOOD Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BARD'S ADAMS STREET Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BARD'S GLENDALE Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BARD'S HILL STREET Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	BARD'S COLLEGE Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	SAN LUIS OBISPO Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	ELMO Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	SANTA PAULA Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	GLEN CITY Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	LONG BEACH Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	CAPITOL Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"	VERMONT Sat.—"The Great Train Robbery" Sun.—"The Great Train Robbery"
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CHINESE ARRIVE VIA OIL TANKERS

Immigration Men Discover Ruse of Smugglers

Sixteen Orientals Concealed on Incoming Ships

Authorities Believe Many in Past Thus Landed

Revealing a ruse by which hundreds of alien Chinese may have been smuggled into Southern California over a period of years, immigration officials yesterday seized sixteen Chinese who had hidden themselves aboard the oil tankers China Arrow and Tacoma. Six stowaways were found hidden in the large water tank of the China Arrow after immigration officers had about concluded that the ship was "free of stowaways." Officers of the Tacoma, which sailed last month from Shanghai, discovered ten stowaways aboard their vessel shortly after the ship had put to sea. The ten aliens were placed in the brig, together with Yang Ah Sun, boss of the smuggling operation, and were taken to the Immigration Station at San Pedro. The Chinese were assigned to the ship's crew, and the vessel was ordered to return to the port of origin. When the vessel docked yesterday at San Pedro the officers of the ship reported to Immigration Inspector C. J. Conklin that the Chinese stowaways were aboard, and asked that a search be made. After the search was made, the Chinese were taken to the Immigration Station at San Pedro. All sixteen of the arrested Chinese were brought to the Los Angeles County Jail and ordered to remain under bonds of \$3000 each on charges of conspiracy to violate the immigration laws.

OPERATION TO BE TRIED FOR CRIME

Brain Surgery Ordered by Court in Effort to Reform Youthful Wrongdoer

A brain operation to remove criminal tendencies will be performed on William Elliott, who pleaded guilty to a charge of automobile stealing. He will be paroled to Dr. Cecil Reynolds, M.D., F.R.C.S., Los Angeles surgeon, on Monday, and taken to the Hollywood Hospital to be operated on. Judge Craig gave permission for this procedure at the request of Public Defender Benjamin D. Williams and Martin G. Carter, who found that the boy had sustained a fall down an elevator shaft and also suffered from convulsions in his youth. As a result there is a pressure on the brain which is believed to be a criminal tendency the boy has shown since. Dr. Reynolds was selected as the operating surgeon because of the success of a previous case, Ed Mayfield, three years ago, who was restored to normal responsibility after the pressure was removed. He was an employee of Bent Brothers, who bore the expense of the operation, and testify to its success. Several court prior to that have proved equally successful. Dr. Reynolds says no silver plate is necessary. The operation necessitates a large trap door being made in the frontal lobe of the brain, which is suffering from a slight paralysis, indicating that the seat of the pressure is in the right front lobe of the brain.

LOS ANGELES WILL FIGURE IN AIR RACE

At Least Two Planes to Take Part in September "On to Spokane" Dash

At least two planes will be entered from Los Angeles in the on-to-Spokane national air race to take place in September, according to Lieut. Jack Fry, presently in the Aero Corporation of California. Lieut. Fry stated yesterday that the planes have been ordered by the Aero Corporation in Denver, and will be on the local field within a week for tuning by the Aero Corporation mechanics prior to the race. The two planes are of the Baggecock biplane type, series of remarkable power plants that are standard except for special streamlining and clipped wings, which give the planes a speed of more than 140 miles an hour. Lieut. Fry and Paul Richter will pilot the two Los Angeles entries in the 1000-mile nonstop race to Spokane and expect to bring first place honors to Los Angeles and incidentally to win the \$25,000 first prize that has been offered to the winner. According to Spokane Chamber of Commerce officials, more than 100 planes already have been entered in what promises to be the greatest air race ever held, with entries starting on September 1 from every important city in North America, and the winner to be decided on a point-per-mile basis.

Moderate Heat Forecast Over Week-end Here

Yes, it was warmer yesterday than it has been for three days. One whole degree the thermometer crept about a half degree with ten other contestants. The Old Sol could only raise his record to 87 deg. The mercury dropped to 63 deg. for the low point in the twenty-four hours. Sunday travelers may leave their raincoats at home, according to the United States Weather Bureau. Today will be one of those "moderately warm" days, the weather man said.

STARRING TEAMS ARE VOGUE

Jean Hersholt and George Sidney, W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, Will Costar in Comedies; Name Leads for "The Hypnotist"; Boyd's New Picture.

There will certainly be no dearth of comedy teams this coming season. It seems that all the studios have at least one fun-making duo, while others are going in for it on a wholesale basis. I believe it can all be traced back to the Jewish-Russian comedies which have been so popular during the last year or so.

Two studios entered new comedy starting teams in the field yesterday. Jean Hersholt and George Sidney are to be costarred by Universal in "Give and Take," Louis Mann's stage success. While over at Paramount, according to announcement by Jesse L. Lasky, W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin will launch their joint career in a story of theatrical life called "The Side Show." The story of "The Side Show" was written by Percy Heath and Donald Davis, of Orestes Davis, and head of Paramount's authors' council, has been assigned to Paramount last year, making a series of pictures at the eastern studio prior to its closing. His last picture, "The Side Show," was particularly successful. Conklin is now completing his starring comedy, "Tell It To Sweeney," with George Bancroft.

There is an interesting story in connection with Jean Hersholt. Recently the author of "The Side Show" was assigned to Paramount last year, making a series of pictures at the eastern studio prior to its closing. His last picture, "The Side Show," was particularly successful. Conklin is now completing his starring comedy, "Tell It To Sweeney," with George Bancroft.

Invades Interesting Realm When Lon Chaney's picture, "The Hypnotist," comes out, it will be a re-Goldwyn-Mayer, Marceline Day and Leah Hadley, who will play the leading roles in the production, according to announcement from the studio.

Tyler Brooke Assigned After making tests of practically every available comedian in Hollywood for the character of Van Ruler in Fox Films comedies known by that label, Tyler Brooke has been assigned to succeed Barrie Foss, who created the character. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Sol M. Wurtzel, general superintendent of the William Fox west coast studio.

Brooke will delineate Van Ruler in a series of eight comedies, which will be made under the supervision of George E. Marshall. Barrie Foss will be featured in dramatic production.

Wurtzel also announced that Robert Ray has been signed to direct Fox Films Imperial comedies, under Marshall's supervision.

It's a Long Way Home I have heard of some long-distance commuters in my day, but Florence Vidor undoubtedly writes something or other, when it comes to commuting. She is in the habit of commuting from her home in Honolulu, going back and forth between pictures. With airplane service what it is today she may even run over for week-ends just to see that the money bird is getting proper attention, and to take a dip at Waikiki.

She leaves Hollywood in ten days upon the completion of her role in "A Celebrated Woman," which will return in about a month, in time for her next picture.

I Beg Your Pardon Yesterday I mentioned in this column that Tom Wise would play leading supporting role with E. J. Keaton in "Steamboat Bill." Evidently I had a lapse of memory. I meant to say Tom Lewis, whom you will remember from his recent appearance at the Orpheum. Tom Wise is in New York, I believe.

News From Startown Charles Lamont has started the direction of a new Educational comedy starring Johnny Arthur in a mountainous story, as yet untitled. This is the third consecutive Arthur vehicle Lamont has directed.

Lorna Moon, actress, has closed her desk at the M-G-M studio and is taking a two-month rest. She will spend this finishing a novel already contracted for by the Robbe-Merrill Company which will bear the title of "Plutes and Lovers."

Richard Tucker has been signed to play the character lead in "The Girl From Rio," which Tom Terles is directing for Gotham productions.

PLANES CARRY FILMS Air Company Finds New Reels Make Up Large Share of Mail More than \$50,000 a month is spent by motion-picture newsgroups on air mail service, according to officials of the Pacific Air Transport, mail and passenger air line, who have just completed a survey of the aerial transportation situation. This company has the government mail contract and furnishes transportation to all points between Los Angeles and Seattle, the longest and most important route in the country. Other lines operate east and south.

Various agencies furnishing the public with motion pictures of current events and those providing still photographs of important news of the day have found air mail invaluable in the survey reveals that they are among the heaviest patrons of this form of rapid transit.

Moving pictures of the arrival of the army flyers at Honolulu were displayed in Los Angeles the same day they arrived at the mainland on the steamer Maui, docking in San Francisco, through the air-mail service of the Pacific Air Transport.

Northern Ireland has \$50,000 unemployed, which is 20,000 less than a year ago.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainment

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE

100TH JUBILEE SHOWING Monday Evening July 11th CECIL B. DE MILLES

THE KING OF KINGS

Stars of the East to greet you! SID GRAUMAN'S PRODUCTION

THE KING OF KINGS

THE KING OF KINGS

THE KING OF KINGS

THE KING OF KINGS

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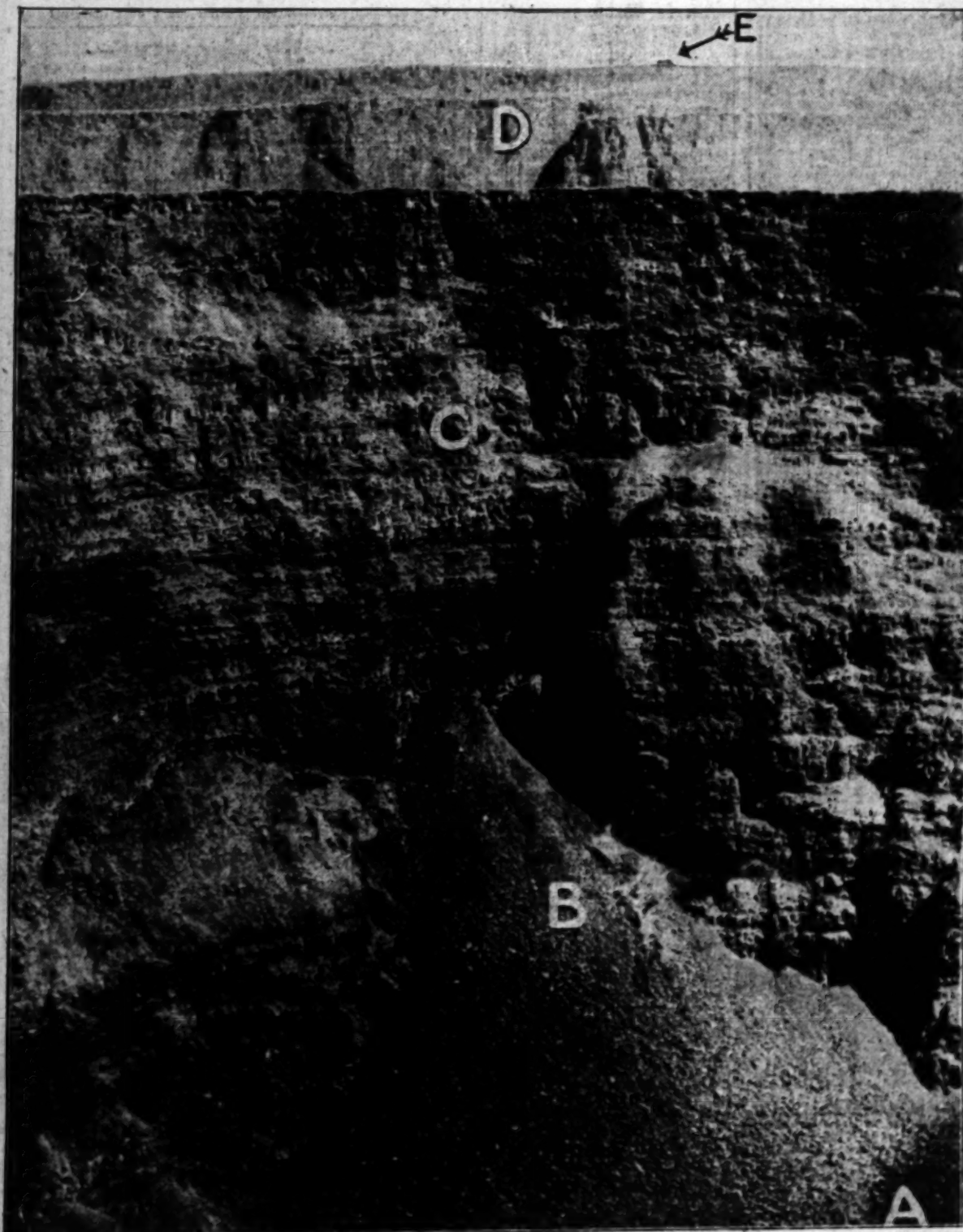
THE KING OF KINGS

THE KING OF KINGS

THE KING OF KINGS

Exclusive Photos Show Volcano Kilauea Week Before Its Awakening

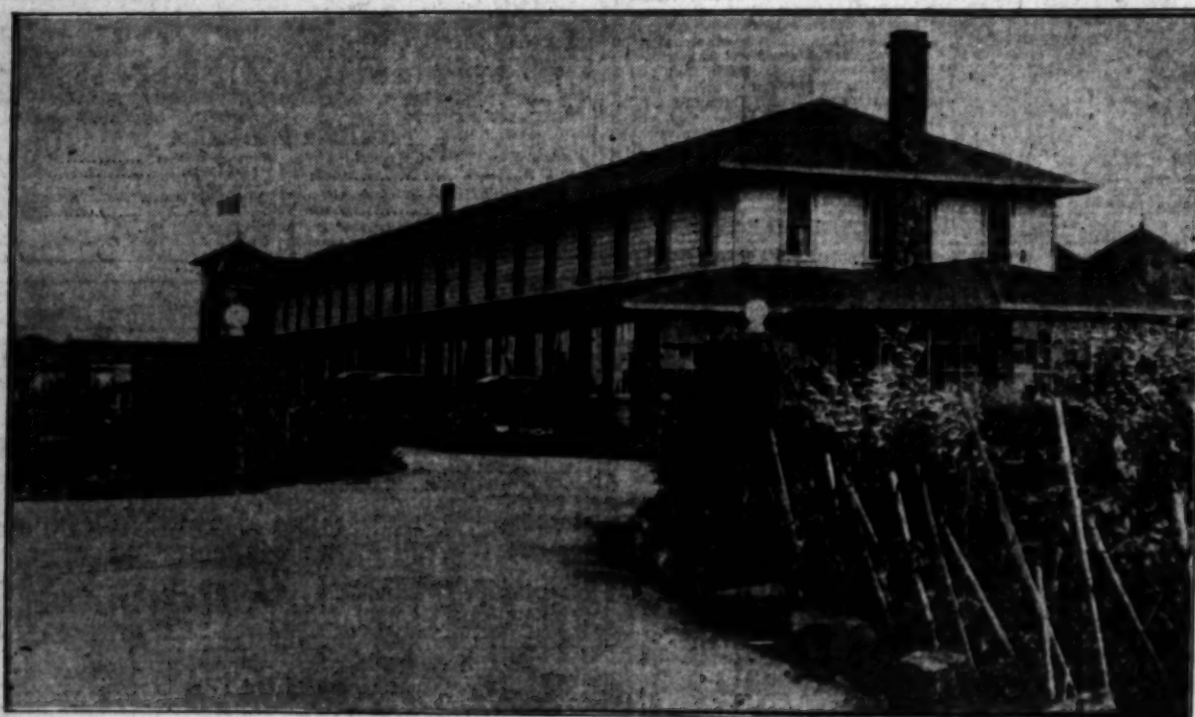
PRECEDED by four slight shocks, the twitchings of the awakening monster, the huge Kilauea volcano came to life Thursday and poured streams of lava from its crater, Halemaumau—"the house of everlasting fire"—sea level on the slopes of Mauna Loa, second eminence in the Hawaiian group in point of height. With a single exception (the photo of Kilauea in eruption in 1924) the photographs presented below were obtained by B. Howe, Times correspondent on vacation in the islands, a brief week before the eruption. Howe, who arrived here yesterday aboard the City of Los Angeles, was the last photographer to visit the volcano prior to the eruption. The photos herewith are exclusive.



General View of Kilauea from Floor of Crater to Observatory on Rim. (A) Floor of crater, Halemaumau. (B) Sulphur deposits forming while steam escapes the highly heated mass. (C) Wall of Halemaumau, 1500 feet in depth. (D) Wall of Kilauea, 600 feet in depth. (E) Observatory on rim of volcano. At (A) molten lava now lies to a depth of 50 to 75 feet, according to news dispatches.



General View of Kilauea From West, Showing Steam Forming at Edge of Halemaumau (extreme right.)

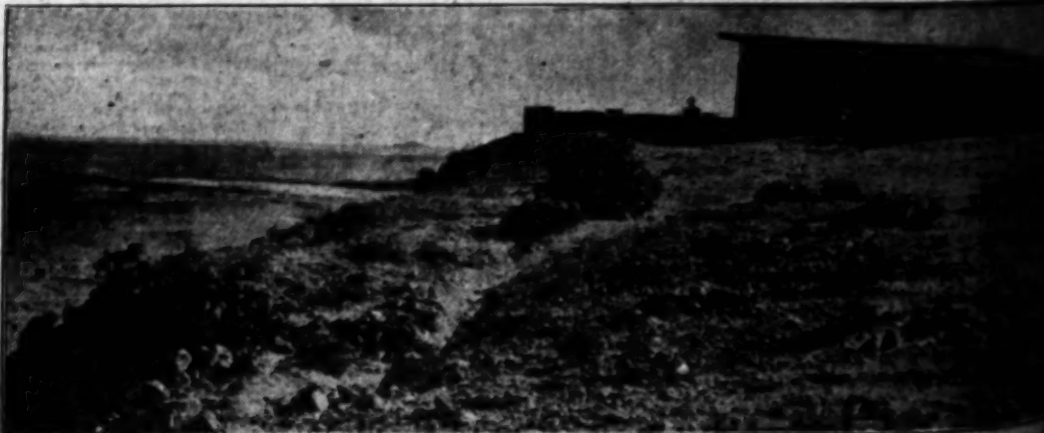


Volcano House on Rim of Kilauea. Hundreds Are Seeking Accommodations Here During Activities of Volcano.

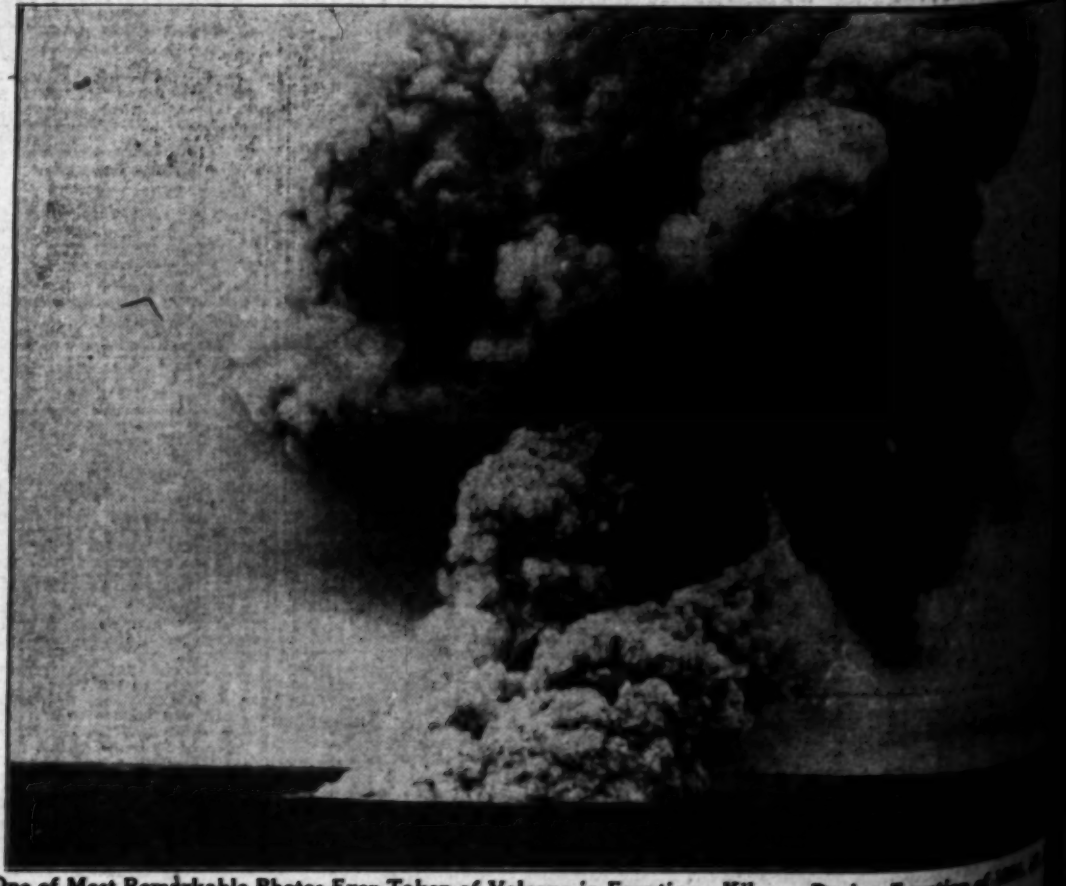
(Photos by Frank B. Howe, Times Correspondent)



On the Rim of Kilauea—An Idea of the Formation of the Sheer Walls of the Volcano.



Probably the Busiest and Most Interesting Place in Scientific World Today—New Observatory on Kilauea.



One of Most Remarkable Photos Ever Taken of Volcano in Eruption—Kilauea During Eruption of 1924 (photo.)

STES VARY IN SOUND SPEAKERS

Used to Certain Tones Guides Selection

Featured on KHJ Evening Concert

Violin Virtuoso of New York Plays

DR. RALPH L. POWER, a prominent speaker on the radio, is the pride of every radio fan. The speaker becomes accustomed to the sound of his own voice, and he really believes there is no other like it. It is a strange thing, but it is true. He has been accustomed to his own voice for so long that he cannot imagine any other. He is a man of great ability and his mind is always active.

It is a strange thing, but it is true. He has been accustomed to his own voice for so long that he cannot imagine any other. He is a man of great ability and his mind is always active. He is a man of great ability and his mind is always active. He is a man of great ability and his mind is always active.

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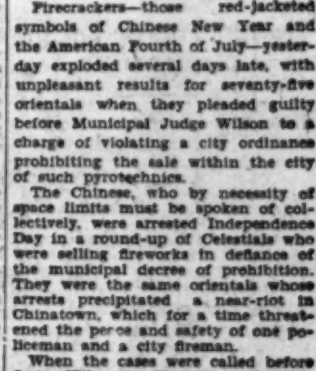
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CHINESE GET LECTURE ON FIREWORKS

Seventy-five Plead Guilty to Selling Noise-makers Within City Limits



Judge Wilson by Clerk Kerr, the Chinese overflowed the courtroom, already crowded with the usual vagabonds and noisy misdoers.

defendants. To handle the cases together, Judge Wilson commandeered an empty criminal division, forced Clerk Clarke into action as an emergency aid to Clerk Kerr, and proceeded to mete out occidental justice to oriental defendants.

The Chinese, through Attorneys Newt Kendall and Guy Eddy, with the necessary aid of Interpreter Ed-dis Ching, changed their pleas to guilty as charged.

After delivering a lengthy lecture on the dangers of fireworks in the crowded metropolitan district—a lec-ture which had

SOUTHERNERS WILL FEAST
Fried chicken, biscuits and watermelon will be on the bill-of-fare when former residents of eight South-

ern States gather for a summer reunion at Sycamore Grove Park tomorrow. Sections of the park will be set aside for each State, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Delaware and Maryland.

Aprons

doz.

...attractive in appearance... and so reasonable

LL O
okg.

keep aluminum ware
s. scours, polishes...
w.

This Booklet Tells the Complete Story of These Health Foods
—and for your own



80

ERS

2 pounds. Milk-fed
young's chickens are al-
ways... At all our stores

lb. 30c
23c

lb. 23c
lb. 14c
lb. 12½c

the large size . . lb.	15c
the small size . . lb.	8c
and	20c

kfurters
 or
 .lb. 25c

t Company
... Hotel Purveyors

Delivery

RAINFALL VALLEY
MANY MILLIONS
Precipitation Last Week
Nose Bearing From
Saving of \$300 Day
Fontana Area
Condition Believed
Throughout Southern

WING DATE
FOR CLARK
Selling Him to Die
for Slaying Sister
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CHILDREN GUESTS AT BREAKFAST

Club Has Special Fete for Youngsters



Riding the Wooden Horse
Do-do Blundell (left) and Ruth Fuchs

Children's breakfast fete at the City Club yesterday brought together the children of the City Club members and their parents for a special breakfast and entertainment. The fete was held in the club's dining room and was attended by about 100 children and their parents. The children were treated to a special breakfast and a variety of games and amusements. The fete was a great success and the children enjoyed it very much.

City Club Fetes

Huge Roster of New Members

New members of the City Club were welcomed by the organization last night with a dinner, an extensive program of entertainment and a dance. The new members included many prominent citizens of Los Angeles and the surrounding area. The City Club is a social and cultural organization that provides a variety of activities and services for its members.

Annual Outing

of Credit Men Within Week

One week from today the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will have its annual outing at the Los Angeles Country Club. The outing will include a golf tournament, a picnic, and other recreational activities. The Credit Men's Association is a professional organization that represents the interests of credit men in the Los Angeles area.

TEST CASE IN "GAMING SHIP"

District Attorney Will Push Prosecution in Order to Determine State Jurisdiction

Determined to make a test case as to whether or not a boat, anchored four and a half miles off the county shore line, near Venice, can operate as a "floating gambling den," the District Attorney's office issued a complaint yesterday against F. U. Reggs, manager of the "fishing boat" or barge, C-1, charging him with conducting a gambling game in the State. The complaint also accuses Arthur Gregory, who gave his address as 61 1/2 Windward Avenue, Venice, as having been a player.

NAME FOUR IN GUN-RUNNING

Head of Pacific Arms Company and Others Indicted Under Neutrality Law Provisions

John B. Mannerstam, president of the Pacific Arms Company of San Francisco, was indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury here on a charge of conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws of the United States. Indicted with Mannerstam are Captain Charles J. Williams, local attorney; Ralph Saunders and Carl Andrew Olsen, master of the vessel Prospector. The indicted men were arrested June 15 following the seizure of a truck load of arms and ammunition valued at more than \$40,000. The seizure was made at Buellton, a few miles north of Santa Barbara, by Deputies of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. According to government officials, the arms were to be taken to San Pedro, where they were to be loaded on the ship Prospector, which was to deliver them to the Mexican coast.

PLEAS VOICED FOR PREACHERS

(Continued from Second Page)

The first of a series of sermons on "Little Journeys with Jesus in the Land Where He Lived" will be preached by Dr. M. E. Dodd tomorrow evening at the Temple Baptist Church. Stewart Brady will be the special soloist. Dr. Dodd's subject for morning is "Under Open Skies."

The third anniversary of the dedication of St. Paul's Cathedral will be celebrated tomorrow. The music will be chosen from that used at the dedication service. Rev. Harry Seal, the rector, will preach in the morning on "True Worship" and in the evening on "Why Beauty?" An organ recital by Dudley W. Finch will precede the evening discourse.

Swami Dhyananda, head of the Mt. Washington Educational Center, left Los Angeles yesterday for a month's vacation in the East. During his absence services at the temple, 3880 San Rafael avenue, will be conducted at 3 p.m. every Sunday by Miss Helen Robinson and other leaders of the organization.

Services at the Church of the Open Door will be conducted at the Bible Institute tomorrow by Dr. John McNeill, the pastor, who will leave Los Angeles next week. The regular services will be preceded by a street meeting in front of the church. All church members will meet in the afternoon at 7 o'clock to speak on "Zion's Future Home."

Rev. Lawford Nicholls will supply the pulpit tomorrow at the Orchard Avenue Baptist Church, preaching in the morning on "The Patriarch of Jesus" and in the evening on "Carrying the King's Letters." Members of the National Association of Letter Carriers will be honored guests at the evening services.

A "Nation's Pride" is the subject of a sermon to be preached at the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1225 W. 12th street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. F. E. R. Brown of Berkeley, Calif.

Rev. F. E. R. Brown of Berkeley, Calif., will preach Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1225 W. 12th street. The sermon will be on "A Nation's Pride." The church is located at the corner of 12th and W. 12th streets.

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SEPARATION LEADS TO DIVORCE PLEA

Florence Sepulveda Schoneman

Florence Sepulveda Schoneman, wife of a pioneer family and authority on early state history, has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, Harry H. Schoneman. The suit was filed in the Superior Court of Los Angeles.

The suit for divorce charging desertion was filed yesterday in Superior Court by Harry H. Schoneman against Florence Sepulveda. Florence is a well-known author and historian. She has written several books on the early history of California.

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When You Are In A Hurry To Move

Times Rental Ads will speed you on to a new home—perhaps days, at least hours, sooner than you could move otherwise. Column after column of desirable places to look at, and as easy to find as consulting the telephone book.

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MOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

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 you are looking for
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